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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1924.

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BANK ROBBERS QUICKLY TAKEN

VITAL TO WORLD. SAYS MAC DONALD

BRITISH PREMIER IN ADDRESS BEFORE AS-SEMBLY.

COURT IS URGED Germany Must Be Member of

League, Assertion: Military Pacts Assailed.

[DV ASSOCIATED PRESS] General—In his address before the lifth assembly of the league of nations today the British Trime Minister MacDonali declared that Germany cannot remain outside of

Germany cannot remain busine of the league.

The last way of handling the problem of aggression, he said, was to set up a court, or courts of arbitration.

Hefore he began his speech, which was delivered before a crowded hall, he conferred with representatives of the firlish Dominions, outlluing to them the main issues he would fol-low.

low, Insisting that Great Britain was intensely interested in the problem (Continued on Page 9)

PLAN NEW MOVES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] [ay associatio gaess].
Chicago—in the event of a hanging decision by Judge John E. Caverty, in the murder and kid-naping case of Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., and Richard Loeb, the defense afformeys are understood to have under consideration two surprise moves by which they hope to carryon the battle to save the lives of the two boys.

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The new card to be played by the detense in the event of a hanging decision next Wednesday would be the filing of a petition in a court of equal jurisdiction bringing forth that the boy defendants have become meane slace the triat. This petition would ask that a jury be called to determine their mental condition.

condition.
The other move, it is understood, The other more, it is understood, would involve two steps, one before and the other after sentence is promounced. The first step would be the presentation of a motion asking Judge Caverly to withdraw the pleo of guilty now entered and change to it plea of not guilty.

The second step would necessitate is tell by hey.

a trial by Jury.

GANG LEADER AND 13 HELD HOLDUP MEN

St. Lauts—William P. Dinty Colbeck, political leader of the "Egan gang" and democratic political of districtly and 13 others were indicted yestorchy at Quiney. Ill., charged with participation in a holdup at Staunton, Ill., May 26, 1923, when the postmaster and his assistant were abducted after the roisbers had obtained \$55,000 in currency, it became known here to-day.

INDICT RAIDER

INTERURBAN KILLS WOMAN

Ruche-Mrs. W. A. Recesford, while walting for an interurban car at the Birchwood station, south of here, was struck by the M. R. and R. interurban and diet from her

Who Said These Were Not Dog Days?

You can make any day a "dog day" if you have dogs to self-by putting a little ad in the Live Stock columns of the Gazette!

T. G. Taylor, 805 Sherman arenue, has just sold three Eskimo Spitz pupples with the assistance of a Gazette Classified ad. Three days' insertions of his ad brought a number of interested people to make the acquaintance of the pupples—and three of them left some money with him—which was the kind of action be wanted. action be wanted.

When YOU have anything safe - dogs, frogs or hogs

Just call 2500 and ask for an adstaker,

Rich Bachelor Thought Immune Led to Altar By Pretty Pianist



Mrs. Frederick Sears, nec Norma Fontaine

Boston—When Frederick Sears the most confirmed in bachelor came home from New York with a bride, he gave society a Joit. For of all the bachelors who inhabited Boston clubs, Sears was considered. Fontaine, New York plantst.

Deadlock Possibilities

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Used as Booster Talk by

Leaders of Both Parties

By David Lawrence

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Gazetre-Special Correspondence
Washington—Judging by Properly
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Danville, III.—S. Glenn Young, former Williamson county radder, faces trial in United States district court on five indictments charging impersonution of a government of fleer, these having been returned by the federal grand liney, which made its report Thursday to Judge Walter C. Lindley, following a triber days gession. | Continued on Page | Continued on Page | Restrictions Are | Restric Raised on Rhine

DECLARES VOTE OF WORKING MAN CAN'T BE HANDED OVER

Thy associated phiss!
Westbrook, Mc.—James J. Davis, secretary of labur, declared in an address here last hight that no address here last night that no and vehicles between the occupied group can control or deliver the and unoccupied regions, vote of the American working man. The fourth ordinance annulls the life declared Senator LaFoliette has regulation of boat traffic on the gathered about him the remnant of Rhine.

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RESCUE BOAT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago — After two days and nights adrift on Lake Michigan the power boat Gem was towed into Lincoln Park harbor last night with its owner H. B. Moreland, his two sons H. D. Jr., and Lester and their cook. Miss Neille Parson aboard.

Search was begun for the craft yesterday, it having falled to arrive lore when due. A broken propeller put the boat out of commission.

A scaplance from the Great Laker navol training station sighted the vessel vesterday being towed in by the Ada Z, captained by William Signerson. Mr. Moreland declared two lake steams rapposed him without offering aid, although his distress bignals were set.

Coblenz — The Inter-allied high commission for the Rhineland adopted today in conformity with the London agreement for a reparation settlement live ordinances relieving the population of the Rhineland from various restrictions.

from various restrictions.
The first measure abolishes the collection of customs on the castern border of the tegritory after Sept. 9.
The second and third, which becomes effective immediately, restore freedom of movement to persons and vehicles between the occupied

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Brussels—The Belgian military
evacuation of the Ruhr will begin
tonight with the withdrawal of a

FROM WAVES buttallion of the 16th artillery, which will rejoin the garrison at Tille-Other units will be taken out

MANCHURIAN WAR LORD HURLS ULTIMATUM AT PEKING.

MAJOR BATTLE ON Defenders Falling Back on Shanghai After Early Victory Is Reported.

BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington — A protective cordon composed of Shanghai volunteer corps and American, British, Japanese and French soldiers will be thrown about the foreign settlement in Shanghai to prevent the entry of armed Chinese forces there,

BULLETIN.

[av associated causs]

Shanghai — The Kiangsa froops of General Chi Shiehyuan launched a beavy attack on Hwantu, near Shinghal, today, and were repulsed, according to communiques issued by General far Yuang-Ilslang, the Chalifar monumenter. Another Cheking communder. Another attack was developing, the communique added.

Shanghai — Chang Tso-Lin, military governor of Manchuria, has issued an ultimatum to the Peking government declar-ing that unless if "stops its at-continued on Page 5)

Wade Rejoins Flyers for Return

Aboard U. S. S. Richmond—Immediately after the passage of the American flyers over the Richmond on their way to Pletou yesterday, the centser was headed toward the strait of Canso and she passed out to sea at a speed of 25 knots to take up her position off Cape Ann. Mass. The long, tedious work of the might will end when the planes passover the Richmond as the last vessel along the line of flight from Pictou to Boston. to Boston.

The aviators will change their landing gent from pontoons to wheels at Boston, making the remainder of their flight overland.

MARSHALL BOY IS SERIOUSLY HURT
Waterlan-Ivan Riley, eight year
old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Riley.

one son of Mr. and Mrs. Occure (1969), living on a farm near Marshall, was seriously injured near here Wednes-day when struck by a Milwaukee car as he alighted from a milk truck. The boy is in a Madison hospital with a fractured skull and a broken leg.

MISSED BY BULLETS



Benito Mussolini.

THE WAR FOR CHINESE MASTERY



Yat Sen, (left), South China leader: supremacy,

Typical body of Chinese troops at Chang Tso Lin. (center), Manchurin and Wu Pei Fa (right), head o Peking Three battling leaders, Sun Peking government, all fighting for

Former Milton College Girls Hold Post Under Fire in Chinese Battle

civil war, an Associated Press dis patch said Thursday.

BULLETIN.
[DY ASSOCIATION PRICES]

Milwankee—With less than 200 precincts in the state to be reported, a third of which are complete and official, Governor J. J. Blaine, candidate for rejelection on the reguidiera ticket with endorsement of Scantor La Follette, continued to hold his lead over his nearest opponent. Arthur R. Hirst, who had a total of 452,481, and Lieutenant Governor George F. Comings was finishing a poor third, with 34,-682. Blaine had 218,327.

The lead of Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman over the three other candidates for re-

Fred R. Zimmerman over the three other candidates for re-publican nomination was so communified that no new figures were being entered. On the face of modicial returns from 2.220 precincts, Zimmerman had 185,-702; Danmann, 61,328; John-Son, 36,313, and Davidson, 36,-139. Treasurer Levitan was also

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Treasurer Levitan was also holding his lead over Johnson, 2,238 precincts giving Levitan 170,434, and Johnson, 139,833.

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Paper Denies Mussolini Attacked

BULLETIN.
[187 ASSOCIATED FEESS]
Rome—Deallal was made here today of a report circulated last night that an unsuccessful attempt had been made to assassinate Premier Mussolini, while he was motoring from Acquapendente to Rome Sunday night. The Teibuna explains the report as having originated in a confusion of the premier's motor car party with two other in a confusion of the premier's motor car_party with two other automobiles, which passed along the same road an hour after the head of the government had passed. The report, it says, was widely circulated in financial circles and caused alarm on the stock overhouse. stock exchange.

BARN, HAY AND SILO BURNED

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Juda—A fire, Wednesday night, on Jida—A fire, Wednesday night, on the John Delninger farm, southwest of Juda, destroyed a new barn, a silo and the year's hay crop. The fire is believed to have been started from spontaneous combustion in the hay-loft.

The Monroe fire department was the dead been the object of the first belief to the firs

work in China, two former Milton college students, Mira Grace Crandail and Miss Susic M. Burdick remained at their posts at Liuho, Ching, and watched the battle between rival factions in the Chinese

Miss Grace Craffical's home in America is at Milton and Miss End ing of Janesville, bringing about dick's at Alfred, N. Y. Both have the creation of four or five additionnumerous relatives and a wide ac- al election precincts, were taken by quaintance at Milton, and have kept city council Wednesday night when in bouch with, them, through fier a resolution offered by Councilman quent visits, the most recent of Bernard M. Palmer was adopted

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Milwaukee—Complete and official returns from various counties in the state which began arriving this morning did not make any material change in the unofficial returns as (Continued on Page 9)

(Continued on Page 9) Feeling is growing intense over the klan question in Grant county, officials say. A hooded parade at Eoscobel recently during which it is claimed a deputy sheriff was ac-costed, brought action from Gover-nor Blaine.

CONSTITUTION WEEK MAY BE CELEBRATED

Constitution week, Sept. 14-20, prob-Constitution week, sept. 11-26, probably will be observed in Janesville, according to M. O. Mouat, local attorney. No definite plans for the coleration of the week have as yet been arranged, but it is hoped to observe the period in the schools, churches and clubs. The American Bar association inaug-

The American har association image unated the week as a means of acquainting the laymen with the fundamentals of the constitution through the schools and other organizations.

A pumphlet has been prepared by this organization as an aid to programs and giving general information on the constitution. It is bound to see on the constitution. It is hoped to se-cure copies here for general distribuion.

Members of the local bar associa-

tion are unanimous in the opinion that the week should be observed here to more fully acquaint the public with the constitution, what it stands for and its great purpose.

WATERTOWN HIGH

Walter Rosholt, fied and are being followed by a sheriff's posse, Pive men in a large quitomobile drew up before the bank after the drew up before the bank after the opening nours today and four entered the building. Covering the easilier and three customers, the robbers ordered every one to throw up hands. Rosholt, instead of complying, reached for the burgiar nlarm with one hand and his pistol with the other, Three of the robbers started to go behind the counter and Rosholt opened fire, which was returned as the robbers retreated from the bank and took refuge in their machine, which was soon in flight. Police at Wausau, Stevens Point and other places were notified and a posse of citizens, organized here, gave chase. The posse from Stevens Point the places were notified and a posse of citizens, organized here, gave chase. The posse from Stevens Point and other places were notified in a posse of citizens, organized here, gave chase. The posse from Stevens Point the posse from stevens

Every Election Precinct but One in Excess of 500 Vote Quota. Steps preliminary to a redistrict-

m totals with, the most recent of which was a year ago.

Aliss Crandall is attached to the Seventh Day Baptist mission abspital at Litero, and Miss Burdick is the principal of the Grace High rechord for Girls, a Seventh Day Baptist Institution. The population is in charge of Dr. Rosa Taimborg, who went to China tron slitton 50 years ago.

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Nine of the 10 precincts in James, with his life.

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75 Gallons of Alleged Wine
Rowland, Dewey Newbold and
Charles Wollard were killed by persons unknown.

Newbold and Wollard were acknowledged klansmen and Rowland
was a bystander killed by a stray
bullet.

Changing his pien from not guilty to guilty, Andrew Olson was fined \$250 and costs or six months in juit by Judge Maxfield

|Stolen Car Cases Again Adjourned

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BANKER SEIZES PISTOL AND CHASES GANG FROM PLACE.

POSSES IN CHASE

Citizens Pursue Would-Be Robbers in Cars; Cities Take Up Hunt.

Up Hunt,

BULLETIN,

Beyont, Wis.—Possemen from Rosholt, where the First State bank was entered by robbers this morning captured four-men answering the description of the bandis near here today.

Reports from the place where the capture occurred were to the effect that one of the bandits was killed as the result of a gan fight.

The possemen were Rosholt citizens who jumped into myschines and gave chase as soon as the news of the attempted robbery was circulated.

The report of the ganfight had not been verified here, but the robbers were known to be armed, it is assumed, offered resistance to arrest.

[197 ASSOCIATIO PRESS] Rosholt, — Armed burghars at-lempted to reb the State Bank of Rosholt here this morning and, aff-er a gun fight with the cashier. Wutter Rosholt, fled and are being followed by a sheriff's posse.

Indict Garage Owner at

bullet.

MILITARY SITTING ON DADY HERBRIN IS QUIET

was fined \$250 and costs or six months in full by Judge Maxifeld Thursday afternoon.

A squad of police headed by Chief Chorles Newman, raised the residence of Andrew Olsen, South River street, Wednesday afternoon and confiscated a huge amount of alleged liquor. More than 75 gallons of at leged wine was taken in addition to a small quantity of something resembling absolute. A low containing several pint bottles and two rubber synhous were also taken to be presented as evidence.

Olsen was arraigned before Indee H. L. Maxifeld in municipal court Thursday morning charged with the possession of intoxicanta. His hearing was set for 10 n. m., Sept. 16, Ball

possession of intoxicants. His hearing was set for 10 n. m., Sept. 16. Ball was named at \$1.000.

The visit to the Olsan residence netted the police the largest amount of galloged liquor ever secured in a single raid. Olsen claims that the liquid taken was vinegar which he was selling to neighbors.

Thomas Book, Janesville, was arrested by the police shortly after the Olsen raid. A bottle containing alcohol was found in his possession.

The man admitted obtaining it at the Olsen home, but flatly denied obtaining it from Olsen.

Pleading guilty to the liquor possession charge this morning, Rook was fined \$250 or six months in fail.

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other two trucks, he said Thursday, He obtained the Heense numbers of the trucks and an effort will be made to identify the driver of the truck which, it is claimed, was driving in the center of the road and would not turn sufficiently to permit the Gilbert car to puss.

The injured were brought to

THE WEATHER

WITH THE FARMERS Farm Bureau Official Information

erence of the committee members

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn-Miss Lillian Knudson,

day.
Mr. and Mrs. George North and daughter, Milwauker, and Mrs. Bin-ger spent the week-end at the Michael Paningarther home.

ORFORDVILLE

time on Wednesday,

UDGE HOLSTEINS DAIRY SHOW LEADERS WILL MEET SEPT.

ond.

Brababam Batehelder was upple senter and grand champion bull by Robert Traynur, Koshkonong, Judgang and Queen of Craighwell, heifer owned by A. J. Barlass, junior champion with grand champion cowned by the sentence of the sentence o

ing and Queen of Cenighwell, helfer owned by A. J. Barhass, junior champion with grand champion ow and limiter champion bull honors going to Robbisson and Evons of the Tilden farms.

Showing against the entries of William Becker, the Rock county Guernseys made a clean sweep of the top places, May King's Duke of Waukeaha and the yearling of Ephram Hippe, being made champion bull. Latenia of the Vamuledor and Islander's Goldle, the champion females. The Brown Swiss of Dr. C. E. Smith. Charles Inmerow and Leglie Craven all won their classes showing against the herd of Mark Ayres, Honey Creek.

The age Jersey bull of Ellis Douglas was senior and champion dersoy bull.

The Aryshires of the exhibit won all the classes and championships showing against 17 lical of the Charles Inmibar herd.

BRODHEAD

Brotherd—Me, and Mrs. M. Corcorsin, Tampa, Fla., spent Sundey in Brodhend, the guests of Miss Hill.

A son was born to Mr, and Mrs. Frank Conden on Tuesday, Sept. 2.
Mrs. J. Newcomer is home from an extended visit with her daughter. Mrs. A. Sechindler, in Monroe!

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dooley were victors in Madison Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bleecker spent the first of the week in Polo, III., with friends.

Mrs. N. Einminger, Mrs. F. A. Cole and daughter, Durothy, Orfordville, and Mrs. O. C. Lorg, Stoughton, were in Brodierd Theoday and went to Albany where they are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christopher.

Miss Esther Hurper, Belleville, wisited her cousing, the Misses Harper, hero the flist of the week and returned home Theoday.

Miss Bentree Marty and Mrs. James Bovee, Eagle, are guests of Mrs. J. E. Collins and Miss Collins.

Andre Richardson is home from an automobile trip in South Pakota and Iowe with hig grandfather of Shulls-burg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Dawson left Theoday for a tilp to North Dakota, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Larkin went to Whitewater Tuesday.

MILTON

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Mitton-Mrz. Lacy Wellier, Evenston, III., is visiting friends here.—Mrz. Resile Chylic returned to her home in New York after visiting her father. W. P. Clarke, and attending conference here.—Mrz. William Hostettler returned to her home in Juliet, III., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrz. M. Tyler. Mr. and Mrz. Edward Tyler and Mrz. Palmey left for California Friday, where they will roside. —The graded school opened Monday! Union high Tuesday.—Mixes Lols Goodrich and Harriet Heydon went to Relot. Samday, where they are engaged in teaching.—Mrz. Vina Hemphill Eurdick left for her home in Little Genezee, N. Y., Monday.—Mr. and Mrz. Louis Kinnart and two children. Milwankee, called at the W. Thomas home Monday. Million.-Mrr. Lucy Wallier, Dyens.

REPARATIONS BODY

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IN MINOR DEBATE
[IN ASSOCIATED PHESS]
The reparation commission met today and occupied itself with the question of selling Austrian works of art, the appointment of members of the committee of control for Hungary and in considering variations in reparation coal prices, but did not touch on further arrangements for carrying out the Dawes plan. Jawes plan.

DAVIS WILL SPEAK ON FARM PROBLEMS

[hy Associated PRESS]
Chicago—John W. Davis, democratic candidate for president, will
leave Chicago tomorrow for Omabu, where he will make an address
on the agricultural question Saturday. He will spend Sanday in Lincoln with Charles W. Eryan his
secondary mate. running mate.

EMERALD GROVE TO

RESUME SERVICES The regular normal service of the Emerald Grove Congregational chirch and the Sunday school will be resumed next Sinday morning. Sept. 7. The service hour is at 10:30, the Hibb school at 11:15. The Rev. Frank D. Jackson is pastor.

HPTS DAWES PROGRAM.
Quincy, III. — Senator Henrik
Shipstend of Minnesota today assatised) the Dawes plan and charged
that the "government has not been
used for the purposes" set forth in
the constitution. He asserted Senator La Pollete was committed to "n
read American policy in our foreign
relations." TIPES DAWES PROGRAM.

CALLED UPON TO AID.

Washington—Trude union organizations throughout the country were called upon by the A. F. of L. national non-partisan political campaign committee to aid in the Lagrange Country of the Country of

Day Plans and Scores Wisconsin Government.

WILL MEET SEPT. 12
Weekly meetings will be held by
the Booker committee as the reault of action taken during the cop-A resolution condemning the government of Wisconsin for its failure to inderse National Defense day, Former Grand Champion and 1924 Champion to Compete at Walworth Fair.

Wateowis Offic Hijhard, and bull heading the Rock county Hoisten show head will have opportunity to reverse the defent at the Wisconsin state fair for on Thursday "Ollic will be lead in to the ring against Ragapple, three year old of Pick of Hartford, made grand champion by Ward Stevens at Milwarkee.

The Hostein classes at Eikhorn will be judged by Oosterbouse, Religious Eikhorn will be judged by Oosterbouse, Religious County and the good band. The next meeting show is expected.

Other dairy breeds were judged Wednesday, In the Milking Shorthorns, awards were practically the same between the Rock and Watworth county heads as at the Sale felt, except that the age buil of Rush Wentworth was placed second.

TOLSTEIN BREEDERS
WILL DISCUSS SALE
Holstein breeders of the Rock county association will meet in the county house here the attenance Sept. 12 to discuss plans for the semi-annual sale scheduled for Normality. The meeting has been called by President J. A. Craig.

The resolution as Grawn by the committee, a copy of which has been sent to Governor Blaine, is: "WHEREAS September 12, 1923, has been designated as National Defense day by act of Mational fereign day by act of one national congress and by preclamation of our president; "AND WHEREAS, the members of the Richard Ellis Post, No. 205, Wisconsin Department of the American Legion, are still mindful of the cost of unprecupations to our country and preparedness to our country and to our comrades during the World war in loss of health and

"AND WHEREAS, the mem "AND WHEREAS, the members of this post believe that a National Defense day serves a useful purpose which may eventually result in the saving of the health and lives of many of the young men and women of our country, especially if the national program for Defense day is given the co-operation which it deserves.
"THEREFORE, be it hereby resolved, that Richard Ellis Fost No. 206 of the Wisconsin Department of the American Legion favors and unqualifiedly approves the establishment and observance of a National De-

observance of a National De-

feuse day; "Be it further resolved that "he it immer resolved that this post condemns the failure of the government of our state and other states to co-operate in the plan." "He it further resolved, but,

"Be it further regoived, lint this post participate in the ob-servance of the Defense day; "Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this post and that a copy be sent to the Governor of this state, "RICHARD ELLIS POST, No. 205.

No. 205, Wisconsin Department, American Legion,"

AUGUST, 1924, NOT SO WET; YEAR '06 HAD WETTER MONTH

Madison—August, 1924, is not the weitest in history, for 18 years age, August, 1996, and a rainful of 7.55 inches this year, according to the records of the 1.8, weather bureau at the University of Wisconsin, of which Eric B. Miller is chief.

versity of Wisconsin, of which Eric R. Miller is chief.

In fact, the period between Jan, 1 and July 31, 1924, is characterized by a deficiency in rainfall of Li Inches, in comparison with the average dry spring offset the heavy rainfall of the summer months.

In the opinion of a Scotch meteorologist, based upon all the data he can gather, a rainfall of 881 inches for the month of August is a practical impossibility. He bases this statement on the following facts: The average amount of rainfall for the month is 321 inches, and the standard of deviation is 1.0; a deviation of four times the standard or 5.66 inches is almost non-existent, therefore 5.61 inches plus 3.21 inches cannot happen. The chances of twice the standard of deviation occurring are 21 against 1 and of threa times, 376 against 1. Hence the present August has undefined one of the 21 chances for doubling the amount of rainfall, no very great record.

strongest Hirst voting prefincts of the county,

EXPENDITURES OF CANDIDATES LIGHT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Madison - Financial reports filed with the recretary of state by the three gubernatorial candidates in the three gubernatorial candidates in the primary election campaign show total expenditures by the three candidates of less than \$8,000. Reports filed by the various candidates follow:

Jilaine, receipts, \$1,120; disbursements, \$2,051. Hirst, receipts, \$3,727; disburse-ments, \$3,630.

Comings, receipts, \$900; disbursements, \$2,836.
Attorney General Ekern dishursed \$236 for his campaign, his personal report shows.

WILE REPRESENT BOARD Chicago — Weymouth Kirkhand, Chicago attorney, was designated by the United States department of inclined saties department of justice to represent the radiroad labor board in its intended litigation for the recognition of its alleged right to compel attendance and testimony of certain witnesses.

Many a man who thinks that he is a hero to his, wife is morely a freak with a swelled hand.

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sives "against reaction, intolerance and hystoria." "Late returns indicate that my

"Late returns indicate that my plurality is crowding close to the 75,000 mark, with the probability of carrying 65 counties and with a vote of nearly 63,000 eyer any other candidate having opposition on the state ticket," the governor's sintegent said. "In view of the light vote case, this is very gratifying.

for deviation is 1.6; a deviation or 5.60 inches is almost non-existent, therefore 5.60 inches plus 3.21 inches cannot happen. The chances of twice the standard of deviation occurring are 21 against 1. Inche of three times, 376 against 1. Hence the present August bus made one of the 21 chances for doubling the amount of rainfall, no very great record at all.

Clinton Village

Gave 228 for Hirst

A transposition of the figures in Clinton Village and Poolville aroused the patriotic ire of the village in the southeast corner of Rock county when the Gazette arrived Wednesday. It was justified, since clinton village gave a large vote for Hirst and they were only credited with 75. The result in Clinton Village on governor was, Blaine, 39; Comings, 7; and Hirst, 75. In the table, the Footville figures were given for Clinton village and reverse, Clinton was one of the strongest Hirst voting prefincts of the votency and reverse, Clinton was one of the strongest Hirst voting prefincts of the village and reverse, Clinton was one of the strongest Hirst voting prefincts of the view of the village and reverse, Clinton was one of the strongest Hirst voting prefincts of the view and the proposition and have demanded that verry whelmingly approved that proposition and have demanded that verry whelmingly approved that proposition and have demanded that verry whelmingly approved that proposition and have demanded that verry whelmingly approved that proposition and have demanded that verry whelmingly approved that proposition and have demanded that verry whelmingly approved that proposition and have demanded that verry whelmingly approved that proposition and have demanded that verry whelmingly approved that verry whelmingly approved that proposition and have demanded that verry when the connection into the studies in the state that the progressive of the studies of the studies in the state that the progressive of the studies of the light to the studies in the progressive of the light to the studies of the studies of the studies o

ably. "People's Victory"

"During the primary campaign, I presented the proposition that the permanency of the progressive movement demands economy in government and the levying of taxes according to the ability to pay, not more taxes. The electors overwhelmingly approved that proposition and have demanded that every state official and the legislature cooperate with the governor in earrying into effect that program.

"The victory just recorded is the people's victory, and I take this means of publicly expressing my thanks and gratitude to the thousands of unmid but willing workers who made the victory possible and to that portion of the press of Wisconsin that carried the truth from which the overwhelming majority formed their judgment.

Statements from the other candidates are expected to be forthcoming.

NOTED PERILIBHER DEAD
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

New York—Arrangements are being made today for buriat, at Lithopolis, O., of Adam W. Wagnalls, 81. me of the founders and president of he publishing firm of Funk and Wagnalls, who died last night at the Northport N. Y., home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. Mabel Wagnalls Jones.

DEADLOCK THEORY USED AS CAMPAIGN

Primary Results Victory for People, Statement of Governor.

Madison — Governor Blaine expressed gratification over results of the primary election in a statement lesued here today. He termed the gradient reaction, intolerance and hysterla."

TALK BY PARTIES

(Continued from Piace 1)

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All this may sound rent i but it is becoming concretely near at house the president is based only upon the idea that the conservatives when the complexity of selection at all.

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Sport Styles and Dress Coats

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, fur trimmed with Wolf, Viatka Squirrel and Moufflon.

\$13.75 \$26.75 \$39.75 to \$69.75

Sport Dresses

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Dinner for Miss Earle, Mrs. Charles
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West Side hall.
Dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler,
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PRIDAY, SEPT. 5.

Afternoon—
Golf and luncheon, Country clab.
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State Stat Lagion, City hall,
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Scandinavian-American Fraternity
dates, West Side hall,
Open Forum supper, Methodist
church.

Taylor-Allen Wedding Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Taylor, Brodhead, announce the marriage of their daughter, Relea Marie, to Herbert W. Allen, son of Mrs. Ethel Allen, 125 Washington street, the ceremony baving taken place Thursday at the parsonage of the Methodist church at Paw Paw, III. The Rev. Harold K. Taylor, brother of the bride, was the officiating elegyman.

After a wedding trip through north-orn Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. Allen will make their home at 125 North Wash-

Ington street,
The bilde is employed at the Rock County National bank, this city, and the groom at the Merchants and Savings bank. Mr. Atten too lived in this city practically all of his life.

Mes, Graham Has Dinners-Mes, Thomas Graham catertained six friends at a dinner party, had Thurs-day night at her home, 20% Milton

Miss flurace itristess-Miss Leah Eurpee is entertaining the Seend Arts club, Thursday highly at her home, 311 St. Lawrence avenue.

Philomethian Plenie Planned—The Philomethian class will have a 1 o'check luncheon served picule fush-ion, Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Walter Helms, 798 South Main street. If it rains the pienic will be held in-

For Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler—Mrs. W. P. Rosworth, 212 Jackman street, is entertaining 15 at a dinner party. Thursday night, at the Colonial club. The guests of honor will be Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wheeler, Washington, D. C. who are spending several days in Janesville.

Fracernity Plans Dineco-The Scan-dinavlan-American Fracernity will hold the regular meeting, Friday night, in West Side hall. A dance will be held after the meeting to which members and friends are in-

Tenth Hielday Observed — Anna Marle Doheny celebrated her tenth birthday anniversary with a party, Tuesday, at the home of her pareness Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doheny, 411 Fifth avenue. Games were played and a supper served to 29. A pink and layender color scheme was effectively carried and in table to the control of the c tively energial out in table decorations. The hostern received many gifts.

Pestampthal for Mrs. Woldman — Miss Eather Yahn, \$23 Milwaukee avenue, entertained a company of eight young women. Wednesday night, at a 6530 dinner party. Mrs. John Waldman, formerly Miss Ruth Ash-Waldman, formerly Mass fault Ayacraft, this city, was honor guest.

Garden flowers degrated the table had after dinner a radio concert was enjoyed. Miss Flavia Blakely gave youl rolos, Mrs. Waldman was ite-sented with a inductioned shower. Among the guests was Alisa Mildred Brossley, Chlenge. Amous ver Brassier, Chleano

Return From California -Mrs. A. A. Retairn From Children 1888, A. M. Russell, Peters marriments, and Mrs. Nell Rynn, 120 South Academy street, returned to Janosville this week after spending several months in Children in. They visited in Lee Angeles, San Francisco and other amportant cities of the west-

Chair, president of the society, a life member.

Mrs. Elliner Townsend had charge of the program on "Japan". Mrs. Lancand Mrs. Robert Meek assisted, with Mrs. Meek telling of the work being done in Koren. Mrs. L. J. Robb conducted the mystery bay. Refreshments were served by the hostesses to the 19 women present.

Denalsian-Memahan Annuancement - Miss Ruth Elliott beaniston, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott beaniston, was united in marriage, Aug. 30, to Harry Memahan loston, Mass. at the winter home of the bride in baytona. Pla. The wedding war a quiet affair, owing to the cream deaths of the bride's parents. Mrs. Denniston was formerly Miss Kathonyn Foster, this city, a rister of Miss labbe Fo ter, 10s East Milwauskee street. The helde has visited in Janesville frequently.

Pormee Resident Homered—Mrs. East Garbaill, 368 Neith street, enter-

Janesville frequently.

Former Resident Honored—Mrs. Fail Garbutt, 568 North strict, entersisted 12 women at a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge, Wednesday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. Thomas Casendy, pulath, formerly Mise Emman Rogge, this city. A mound of mixed garden flowers thanked in either side with blue candles made the centerpleet. Covers were hild for 12, bridge was played and prizes talen by Mrs. Emmett Conners and Mrs. Kendall Newmen, Mrs. Casendy was presented with a special 210.

Mrs. Philip E. Johnson, Whotewater, was the other out-of-town guest.

Give Parewell Dinner-Afr. Mrs. Misson Hullett. 202 South Ser-ond street, are leaving Jamesville for New York ('ity, their former home.) Mr. Hutlett was formerly connected:

at Milton and plans to locate later in

taken by Mrs. Edgar Kohler.

St. Mary's P. T. Meets-Program St. Mary's P. T. Moots—program-plans and committee appointments marked the first fall meeting of St. Mary's Parent Teachers' association. Wednesday afternoon, In the school hall. There was a large attendance

marked the first fail meeting of St. Marg's Parent Teachers' association. Wednesday afternoon, in the school hall. There was a large attendance with Mrs. Edward Jerg, the new president, in charge. The teachet nums of the school and the Rev. Charles M. Olson also attended. Father Olson spoke on the dins of the association. Officers and committees of the association include: Mrs. Edward Jerg, president; Mrs. Bert Coyne, secretary: Mrs. A. C. Benkert, freasurer: Mrs. John Fox, chairman and Cyril Smith, Proceeds of the social were donated by the Cronin Dairy company. Dewey Oberholtz is scontinuster and he is assisted by Harond Downes and Cyril Smith, Proceeds of the social will pay for the saits which the seconts purchased for the C. A. R. ward Euss and Mrs. Louise Higg-ward Euss and Mrs. Louise Higs-ward Euss and Mrs. Louise High-ward Euss and Mrs. Louise High-ward Euss and Mrs. Louise High-ward Euss and metr: Mrs. John Fox, chairman; Mesdames John Hemming and Mary Brown, program committee: Mist Laura Roesling, chairman, Mrs. Edward Fuss and Mrs. Louise Huggins, social: Mrs. P. H. Meely, chairman, Mrs. Lee Pierson and Mrs. W. Niekel, breekfast: Mrs. Flarry Olson chairman, Mrs. Alice Buck and Mrs. Louis Bler, ways and menus; Mrs. Affred Jerg, chairman and Mrs. Comed Senact, membership: Mrs. Gays Senact, membership: Mrs. G. A. Shalb, chairman, and Mrs. Louise Jones, welfare. A. Smito, vinivini Jones, welfare.

40 at Colonial Club-Porty atdo at Colonial Clib.—Forty attended the luncheon at the Colonial club, Wednesday afternoon, and later played in the regular bridge game. Bridge was played at nine tables and prizes taken by Mrs. Jean Addington and Mrs. Ecnest Buck, Rockford, and Mrs. Joseph Lustis.

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45 at Methodist Social—Sixty-five

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Arbitus Grove Plans Initiation—
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Arbitus Grove No. 55. W. C., held a business meeting, Welmesday hight at the home of Mrs. Freda Cain, at the home of Mrs. Freda Cain, 437 South Jackson street. Plans were made to hold a class initiation, Wednesday, Sept. 10, with Mrs. Chels Johnson as chairman of the supper continities.

Moose Women Plan Parly—An afternoon card party, open to the

Moose Women Plan Party—An afternoon card party, open to the public, will be sponsored Wednesday, Sept. 10. by the Women of Mooseheart Legion, it was decided at the regular meeting of the auxiliary. Wednesday gight in the Moose hall.

Carde will be placed all actions.

Fanchon Rescriblatt to Marry—
Amounteement has been made of the engagement of Miss Funchon Rosenblatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.
Rosenblatt, SSS Uest Grand avenue,
Beloit, to Charles P. Morrill. Blue Island, 19. The wedding will take offee this winter. Miss Rosenblatt for well known among the younger people of this city, laving been a guest in this city frequently.

Baye returned from La Crosse where they wheeld street, have returned from Phillips after spending nost of the summer there.

Mr. and Mrss Louis Avery and childen, 51s South Second street, have returned from Milwaulice where they spent Sunday and Laton day.

Luther Mortensen, Onkland, Cal., formerly of this city, is viciting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gourge Mortensen, \$11 Beloit

Women's Golf Game at Club-Women's Golf Game at Club,—avenue,
The women's golf from will play at
the Country club, Friday. Luncheon deferson avenue, have returned from
will be served at noon with Mrs. Chicago where they attended the
Louis Lovy can Mrs. William Me.
Neil as hostess: A medal play
match will be put on in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Conroy. Whitewater, have returned after spending
the fractal conroy. Whitewater, have returned after spending
the fractal conroy of Mrs. and Mrs. Again and Mrs. Again are
the fractal conroy.

. . . Franklin Hostess-Miss Miss Frankin 10stess—Miss Chalys Frankin, Pasadena, Cal, who is spending the summer with her nother, Mya. Neille Frankin, 225 Hyait street, entertained a company of young women with a bridge party that Missionary Meeting, Miss J. R. Boyer, 5at South Main Street, enter-thined the Womme's Forcian Missionary society of Methodist church, Wednesday night. The guests of honor were Messionary State Mary Van Hier, William Scott, Philip Rutter, and Miss Jessic Williams.

In the absence of the president, Messided and leed in devotions. The secretary reported that Mrs. Paul Fatker and Chestyn St. Chir, had donated \$25 to unke their mother, Mrs. George St. Char, president of the society, a life member.

Mrs. Elmer Townsend had charge of Manuel Supposed to the Country Clob.—Mrs. Elmer Townsend had charge of Lanceloon at Country Clob.—Mrs. Manueloon at Country Clob.—Mrs. Manueloon at Country Clob.—Mrs. Manueloon at Country Clob.—Mrs.

est store, in the YELLOW bellows box, 10c and 30c sizes. Also in the big siftertop can for \$1.25. If you prefer a liquid rpray for flies, there's Liquid El Vam-piro, and it's just as potent. Allaire, Woodward & Company, Pcoria, Ill.



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Georgia Trotter Honored--Mrs William E. Fox and Miss Marie Crowley were cohost; sses at a dinner party. Wednesday night at Chif lodge in premptial courtesy to Miss Georgia Trotter whose marriage to George Wood takes place within a footnight

fortnight. Dinner was served to 14 young Chleago:

Mr. and Mrs. Hillett entertained to men and women at a dinner party. Wednesday night at the Colonial chub. Garden thowers and candles decorated the large table at which dinner was served.

Bridge was played and the prize lights made the focal motif.

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Bridge was layed and prizes taken by Miss Trotter and Miss Pearl Dunphy. The bride to be was presented with iridescent goblets and sherbets.

Postnone Circle Meeting.—Members of Circle No. c. Metbodist church, are asked to actend the funeral of E. D. Lewis at 2 p. m. Friday instead of at the home of the president. Mrs George Miller. The regular circle meeting will be held at 200 Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Miller

65 at Methodist Social-Sixty-five

tary, Wednesday night in the Moose hary, Wednesday night in the Moose hard, Wednesday night in the Moose hard, I's and Mrs. I's A. Tolson, 1315 South Second street.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Damrow, 121 Forest Fark boulevard, have returned from Moose lodge, spoke to the women on the work helps done with the children at the Moose home at Mooseheart, II.

Mooseheart, III.

Mrs. George Mortensen, \$11 Refold

Labor day at the home of Mr. Mrs. M. J. Convoy, 469 North Penr

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hammond, 205 West Milwaukee street, are spending

and Mrs. W. A. Munii took prizes at a two weeks' vacation at Green lake, after spending the summer vacation bridge and Mrs. W. B. Atwood and Mrs. N. C. Ward and daughter, at her hone in this city, Moss Me-

Mrs. N. C. Ward and daughter, Ann. Chicago, are house guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cronin, 426 Eastern avenue.

Miss Margaret Bahr, who spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. William Bahr, 603 South Jackson street, has returned to Waunakee where she tended at the Springfield Corners behood.

Mark Mark and Mrs. L. J. Croning Council and Cou

Mr. and Mrs. George Flaherty.
Bookford, have moved back to this
city and have taken, up their residence at 621 Cherry street.
Marion Margaret Wagoner and
Robert Wagoner lave returned to
their home in Chicago after spending several days with John Callahan, 323 North Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. O'Grady, Mrs. Fred Heinze, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meler, Miss Alma Smith, all of Chicago; Mrs. Frank Miller and doughter, Palna, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Morse, all of Ruckford, have returned after spend-ng Labor day at the home of Mrs. Garbara O'Grady, 703 Harding street, Mrs. A. P. Aller and Miss Margaret

Mrs. A. P. Aller and Miss Margaret. Aller, 601 Milwaukee avenue, spent Wednesday in Chicago. George Melan left for New York City Thesday night after spending two weeks in this city with his father, N. G. Melan, 407 Foorth avenue, He will visit relatives in Ctica, N. Y., before going to his home in New York City, where he is editor of a Syrian paper, "Alhoda".

Mrs. Praner, North Fond du Lac, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, and we should replace it with mod-

visiting her son-in-law and daughter, and we should replace it with mod-Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Korst, 871 Blaine ern, steel voling booths as soon as avenue. we establish permanent voting

G. C. Scanlan, 894 Sherman avenue, places, transacted business in Milwaukee de Jane Thomas Nuzum, who has been at-

Medical school, Chicago, is the guest of his parents, 10, and Mrs, T. W. Nuzum, 602 Milwaukee avenue

zinn, 602 Milwankee avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 613

Onit street, have returned after several days outing at Spider lake and Toninhawls.

David Markovitz has returned from Chicago, where he transacted bussiness.

C. Parcher and family, Kilbourn, are costs of 500 ballots, as follows:

G. P. Toral. C. Borcher and family, Kilbourn, are spending a week with Mr. Borcher's sister, Mrs. E. Bielde, 141 Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bielde, 141 Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. tohert Winning, V7.n-watosa, spent Labor day in Evens-ville. They returned home Tuesday street.

Stream ward, 1st pet. 543 Second ward, 2nd pet. 546 and were accompanied by Mrs. Paul Ebringer and Mrs. Albert Fessenden, Ebringer and Mrs. Albert Fessenden, Foundt ward, 1st pet. 798 Foundt ward, 1st pet. 798

both of Janesville, Miss Ethel Miller, 344 Millen ave-Miss Ethol Miller, 311 Millen ave-nue, left Tuspeday for New York City, where she has accepted a position as secretary for the Y. M. C. A. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Thustan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Doane and daugh-

ter, Payllis, have returned after an over Labor day visit in Kimball and

served satisfaction of the scale of the served satisfaction of the served satisfaction of the served satisfaction of the served PERSONALS

Miss Alice W. Froegehle, Wilmette, III., returned to her home Wednesdey incraing after several days' visit in this city as the house great of Mr. and Mrs. 1. A. Tolson, 1315 South Second street.

Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Damrow, 121 State.

Mrs. W.A. Motl. 468 Prospect ave nue, underwent a minor operation at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago

the Preobyterian Rospital, Chicago. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Wright, 303 North Terrace street, attended the feit at Elkhorn, Wednesday.

Miss Mejordes Methorick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mott, 408 Pros-



Fourth ward, 2nd 1st. 624

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Fourth ward, 1st pet. 706

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OFFICIAL CANVASS County Clerk Howard W. Lee, re-nominated Tuesday for another term by a big majority, spent Thursday checking in election returns from the various cities, villages and townships, preparatory to the meeting of the official board of c Avassers at 10 a, m. Friday. Members of the board are: W. J. Lathers, Turtle; F. A. Finch, La

wides for redictricting whenever a precinct casts more than 500 votes. The lone exception at present is the first precinct of the Second ward which polls about 350 votes at every election.

Suggested by Traxler, City Manager Henry Traxler called the attention of the council to the existing election conditions and spoke of Henry Carpenter's suggestion of a redistricting plan as contained in his letter of resignation as chairman of the Sixth ward election bound. Mr. Carpenter was present at the meeting on another matter and also spoke a few words in regard to the necessity of equalizing the election precincts and Tiday, Members of the board are:
W. J. Lathers, Turtle; F. A. Finch, La

Trairie; and Mg. Lee.

A woman may gain her point, but the seldom acquires it at the end of a cad pencil.

HAMD ORGAN IN CHURCH
Weathon, Inglinds—In a small parish the church at Trotticellife, near here, a barrel organ is regularly used for services and weddings. It is capabled of playing 60 hymn tunes and the sexton turns the bandle.

952 CHARLES BOSTWICK ESTATE \$28,000

Sixth ward 660 748
Seventh ward 529 562
City totals 5.726 6.221
President Jensen is expected to announce his committee appointments within a few days and an early start will be obtained on the redistricting scheme.

ESTATE \$28,000
Charles Eostwick, who died in Janes-ville, Aug. 12, has been filed in county count by his widow, Mrs. Mary T. The widow, three sons and two daughters are listed as heirs to a few daughters are listed as heirs to see the county start will be obtained on the geometric early start will be ge

\$8,000 in real estate and \$29,000 in per-nonal property.

Similar petition was filed by Effent, Chapin, Beloit, in the estate of Ell-len C. Flield, who died in Beloit, Aug., 12, leaving \$2,200 in real estate and \$49,000 in personal property.

A third petition has been filed by W. L. Crandati, Milton, for product of the will of Olive A. Wilcox, who died Aug. 4. leaving \$4,000 in real estate and \$5,000 in personal property. and \$5,000 in personal property.

HAND ORGAN IN CHURCH

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMANG MVDNTS, THURISDAY, SEPT, 4.

FEADAY, SEPT. 5.

A special meeting of Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows, will be held at 750 Thursday night at East Side half to make arrangements to attend the funeral of E. B. Lewis, J. W. and the rune in the contract of the contract o

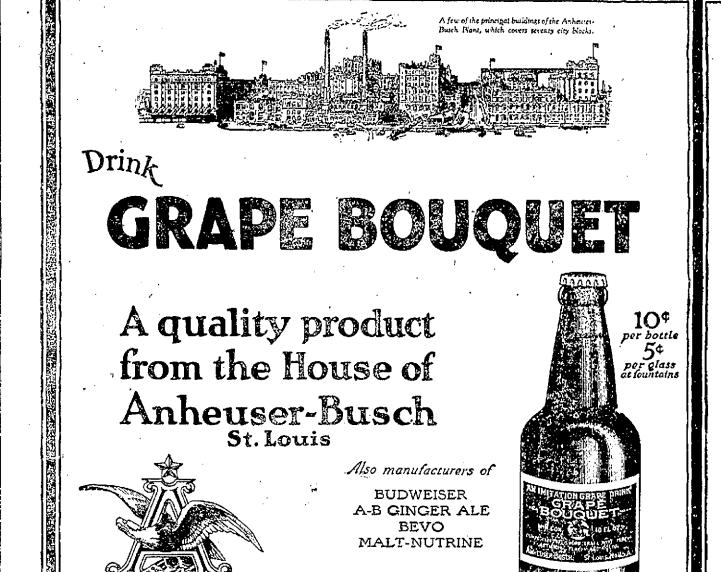
Regular meeting of Rock River En-campment No. 3, Odd Fellows, will be beld Friday night in East Side hall. The purple degree will be conferred.

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EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spratier Phone 414

Evonsville—The Weman's Relief Corps will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in G. A. E. hall. Mrs. Nettle Wilcox, Chicago, is the

Porothy, have returned from a two weeks' vacation in Juda and Brod-

having their home remainted,
Mrs. Raiph Temlin and little son
have returned home from a visit

with relatives in Juda and Brodhead.

with relatives in Juda and Brodhead,
Mrs. John Collins went to Madison
Wednesday for a week's visit with
her daughter and husband, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Atkinson.
Dr. J. P. Gulffayle left Tuesday for
northern Minnesota and will be gone
the rest of the week.
Mrs. Chris. Jorgensen entertained
ed the Bridge club. Tuesday afternoon.

noon. H. A. Miller, Brooklyn, was a visi-

H. A. Miller. Brooklyn, was a visitor here Thesday.

The Eastern Star entertained their
members at bridge in Masonit
Temple Tuesday afternoon.

Stanley Perry fell Tuesday and
hroke a small bone in his left hand.
Miss Mildred Blakeley will leave
Saturday for Pintteville, where she
will tench again this year.

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WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

MRS. GRANT HARMINGTON. 20th horn-Powerd Page and Hilman

timoris-faward lage and ritinar lessing are preparing to open a ride dopond laye rented the store londing formerly need by the American Exarca company on East Walworth street,

Room to Mr. and Mr. Lee Welkos, a daughter on Wednesday. The Sarch Smith bone, Broad street, The Sairch Smith bone, Brund street, has been old to Mis Lydon Liban why is making the house into a duplex. Her daughter, Mis. Class. Bryant and ramily with necessy the place Sent, 45. Mica Macy Northern has bound the Fred School house where Mr. and Mrs. Bryant leave been living on South Wright aftect.

South Wright effect,

Mr. and Mr. C. J. Deick have returned from their wedding trip and
are at home on Mr. Brick's from in
bachestic. Mr. Reick is angle at
work on his rural route 5.

Divitations are cut for the mar-rings of Mylon Graf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Graf, and Mrs. Isolable De-Mark, Mlwankoe, Sept. S. Mr. Graff bus resided in Milwankee for soveral

Fully persons who were present the full persons who were present the fundling of holds Davis, Shuron; televant, Andon; Heevre Anderson, Helavan; Funk Show, Walworth; Jamer Warner, Plensont Inke; Edswitted Bolton, Tibbele; Robert Bolton, Milton, a brother of Mrs. Addict, Anthur, Myron and Harvy Davis.

Min. T. W. Morefield, fell on the force of the Andread States of Mrs. Addicting and William of Mrs. Addicting the Proceedings of Mrs. Addicting the Proceedings of Mrs. Addictington, S. D. Addictington, S. D. Addictington, S. D. Addicting was served at mone to en. Amone these present were families of Hollis Davis, Shuron; Min. T. W. Morefield fell on the lower stairs at her home Sunday and hus been confined to the home for a few days as a result.

the new pipe organ at the Princess the week. Watter C. Storck has been playing ehildren of Mr. and Mrs. Wils

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-ham Hollister had their tensils re-moved at the countr hospital Monday. Personals

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hameman, Mr. Horeb, spent a day in Elkhoin this week with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Kelli-her, Mr. Hameman will return the first of the week in take in his her, Mr. Hanneman will refure the first of the week to Juke up his school weel with the boys' band and E hocking for a house for his family. Mrss Ridforn Gutamer sheat, a part of her vacction from the Helton and company reflees at Jane ville with Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Belk. Gladys Gutamer accompanied her and in furn Mr. and Mrs. Belk, are spending fair week visiting Charles Gutamer and family at Millard and Mr. Belk and Jamily near Zeida. Inmily 68ar Zetolo,
Mess Lailu Matheson, Willi Miss

Miss John Matheson, with Miss properly from the American Mark, Pound Van Wart, Beloft, Wednesday evening, Morer, Itoma Sloep, Palmyra, and R. M. Auslin, Heloit, mother and aunt of Mrs. Clifferd Eamer, were house guests in the Paules home Wednesday and Thursday.

My and Mrs. S. B. Morrison are off on a motor irly to various points duchng the week.

ducing the Week,
Mrs. Gertrado Hastinga returned

trom Briott Saturday after a two weeks' variation.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Healy, Cedar Rapids, In. are guests of their disters, the Misses Hounald, this work, and are necompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byrnes, their daughter with two children.

Mrs. O. D. Amstin entertained at a one o'clock inneheon Wednesday in honor of her sister, Mrs. C. Holland, St. Foul.

Mrs. D. E. Zwill, Miss Frances Zwill and Miss Winifred Cabilli argicled in Whitewater Wednesday in Whitewater Wednesday.

FONTANA /

Funtane—School opera Monday after the source vacation. The tenchers are as follows: Mr. Van Denbruch, seventh and cichth grades: Miss Blenfang, ifth and sixth grades: Misa Sygard, third and fourth krades and Misa Cockerlli, first and second

grades.
The Frank Ward family of Mil-wanker, spent the week-end at their rammer home here.
Telect and Pauline Sullivan spent Uriday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan.
Myette Dade and Ethelya Jones.

asyrin came and rathelyn Jones, Delevan, spent the week-end with the Corner's mother, Mr., Dade, Marle Gannott of Walworth assist-Marie Gamott of Walworth assist-ed her sister, Mrs. Lyle Rowbathum with threshing Friday. The steamers made their had bei-on the lake Menday for the season.

WALWORTH

Walworth Kenneth Seaver will attend achool in Clinton this year. Mra. W. E. Hyartt, Scattle, Wash., Verted on Labor day at the home of 11. McEllwalta,

Mrs. J. L. Bowyer is very iil at her Mile, and Mrs. Will Miller and family spent over the week-end in Bake Mile.

Mills, Mrs. Jore Piridend, Phillips, Wis, and Mr, and Mrc. Henry Polzin, Harvard, were knests Thursday at the home of Mrs. Herman

Schuldt.

Schnidt,

Mr. and Mrs. Mar. Davidson and sens and Lyle D. Robar spent the weeksend in Chicago.

Mrs. Lyle D. Robar and children have returned from a month's visit in Evanston, 14.

'Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Huntly and son will soon leave for Pasadena, Cal., where they will make their home.

School will begin here next Monday as also will most of the rural schools.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Thomas and

day as also will most of the rural schools.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Thomas and daughter and Mr. Hewes left Sunday for a be-days' vacation to northern Minnesola, roller by suito.

Mrs. Adelaide Helloway, who spent the summer with her coustn, Mrs. W. E. McEliwain, left Sunday for Clerro, Ill., where she is principal and teacher in the Hawthorne school, a position she has held for 25 years.

All the reads here lead to the great Walworth county fair this week.

Miss. Defite McEliwain is in Elkshout the work judging the needlework in the fancy work department of the Walworth county fair. She received a state appelatment for the work.

received a state appelitment for the work, E. O. Burdick, Chicago, spent the week with Walworth friends. Everett Seavor is working in the Thomas and Howes store during the absence of C. E. Thomas, but will work for C. S. Cooper this year and will not return to Oberlin coilege for

another year, Rev. and Mrs. John Carpe motored Rev. and Mrs. John Carpe motored to Oregon, Ill., Monday, where Rev. Corpe united in marriage the Rev. Paymond A. Smill, pastor of the Fontana Community church, and Miss Mary Taft, Oregon, Ill. The wedding was solomuzed at Eagle's Nest campout Oregon. The couple will spend their honeymon in North Carolina and will make their home in Chicago, spending the week-ends at Fontana. Walworth now line all right electic light service.

Miss Fernice Metabe will teach this year in Parwyn, Ill.

The Wilworth School Land 2006 in concert in the village park Wednerday evening.

day evening.

Mrs. Cart. Cart. show entertained the club of which she is a member, on Saturday, in honor of her birth-

off Supersons of day, Mr. and Mest Frank Profing and office to open yearing Mr. Ads Mr. and Mrs. Francisco V. Arting Mr. Add. 2 die Wentrald - Montley - Mr. Add. 2 die Wentrald - Montley - Mr. Add. 2 die Wentrald - Mr. Hotseker, Zenda | 1 were celling here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Addie, Whitewater, Married in Milton in 1874.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Whitewater—Mr. and Mrs. George-Addie celebrated their 50th weldling anniversary at their home. Sept. 2. They were married in 1874 in Milion and came to Whitewater 104g years ago.

Ten children were born to them, two daughters and two sons have died. The sons and daughters that were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chrestoe Addie and two children. Johnstown: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daughten and Care Chrestown. Invitations are cut for the low-page of Myton Graff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Graff and Mrs. Isochelle De-Mack, Milwankee, Sept. S. Mr. Graff Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. Alf Addie and two children, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Glen in Johnstown; Mr. and Mrs. Glen in A "smilly remion of the Bolton-Davie families was held on Sinday at the Edward Bolton Jr. home, Milbard. Northy 50 persons enjoyed a plende dimer and group photographa were buken. Among these present were like families of Hollis Davie, Shuren;

A dinner was served at noon to 32 relatives and friends. The con-\$2 relatives and friends. The cou-ple received their friends from 2 to 4 in the afternoon. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Addic received many presents, among them \$450 in gold, a silver tea set from the Rebekans, two gold and silver rrays from the Woodmen and L.O. O. F. and many beautiful bouquets.

WHITEWATER

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Whitewater—The city high school pened Tuesday with an enrollment

Whitewater Wednesday

tives here and attending the Wal-weith county fair.

Members of the Milwaukee Association of Commerce who canke to sociation of Commerce who canke to boost Milwaukee day at the county fair visited this city Wednesday about noon. They were met at the train by a delegation, from the line license was granted the T. & U. 1 Citizens' league and the Delayan band and were taken to Tower park, where they were welcomed by the secretary of the Citizens' league, I where they were welcomed by the secretary of the Citizens' league, I where they were welcomed by the secretary of the Citizens' league, I where they were welcomed by the secretary of the Citizens' league, they wiker. They returned to their special train, accompanied by the band, and moved to Elkhorn, where they attended the fair.

SHARON

Sharon-Mrs. Plorence Chester is moving her household goods to De-loit this week where she will make her future home. Chas. Mosher witt move from the Kunyon houses into the Chester house at the cor-ner of East School and Martin

streets. Prof. Arthur Hemphill and moth-Prof. Arthur Hempfull and mother came Thresday from Parlington and are living in the Lillian Piper house. Mr. Hempfull will be principal of the Sharon school this year. Mrs. May Johnson with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Emanuel and husband, Rockford, returned Monday from Several days stay at Delavan lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ida Becton spent Sunday and Monday with friends at Delavan lake.

Sunday and Monday with friends at Delayan lake.

W. C. Lilley, Chleago is visiting his father, J. R. Lilley and other Sharon relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scherzniger and three children, Milwankee, visited Mrs. Minnie Griffin, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkam Knight returned to Milwankee Monday eves ning after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Burgton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clanter, two sons, Chicago, visited her sister, Mrs. F. H. Wolfrom and family from Saturday until Monday.

WHITEHEAD GIVEN CONSIDERATION FOR

POST AS ELECTOR John M. Whitehead, Jacesville, was being considered as one of the proposed. Couldge-Dawes, electors for the presidential election this full, according to a dispatch from Madison. His death will necessitate a search being made for a substi-

BOND BROKERS LICENSE HAS BEEN REVOKED

[nv associated raiss]
Madison, Vils.—Brokers license of
Wildeman and company, bond dealcrs, was revoked by the state railers, was revoked by the state railroad commission today on grounds
that the firm had violated state recurities laws in the sale of certain
accurities without authority from the
commission. The commission also
charged that the firm "made delibcrate misrepresentations to the commission as to securities being sold
in the state."

We deman and company is one of
the largest bond firms in the state,
according to railroad commission
officials. It operates in Hims and
I was abo, with general headquarters
at Chicago.

at Chicago,

SIGN ORDINA

Mrs. Nettle Wilcox, Chicago, is the guest of her niece, Mrs. George Noyes and family, and other relatives.

Miss Anna Noyes, Janesville, is the guest of her brother, George Noyes and family.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Fogo and daughter, Jeannette, and Miss Helen Hansen left Thursday for Chicago and Tabor, Ia., where Mrs. Fogo will leach again in Tabor college and Miss Habsen will pursue her freshman Give Theaters Right for Larger Signs.

Passage of an amendment to the city sign ordinance to permit the aters to erect signs heavier than 200 pounds provided they are amply safeguarded is expected at the next needing of the city council, Sept. 15, as a result of action taken at a regular meeting of the council Wednesday night. Councilman C. Siarr Atwood's resolution instructing the city attorney, Reger G. Cumingham, to draw up an amendment to this effect, was passed unminnously. The matter was brought up when Passage of an amendment to the The matter was brought up when

teach again in Tabor college and Miss Hanson will pursue her freshman college work. Dr. Fogo will return here Sept. 12 and remain until Oct. 1 when he will leave for Chicago where he will be associated with Dr. A. J. Ochsner in Augustana bospital. Miss Lella Shreve, who has been spending her summer vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. If. A. Shreve, returned to Kenosha Sunday, where she will teach again this year. Mr. and Mrs. Will Clifford and daughter, Gwen. Chicago, were guests over the Weck-end and Labor day of the former's sister, Mrs. Frank P. J. E. Wood appeared before the P. J. F. Wood appeared before the council asking for a permit to hang a 600-pound vertical electric sign in front of the new Jeffris theater on West Milwauloe street. As the sign ordinance only permits the creation ordinance only permits the creation of signs weighing 200 pounds or less, Mr. Wood sought permission on the grounds that the sign would be hung over the theater canopy and would be carefully anchored.

Ornament to Street.

Considerable discussion ensued in which it developed that the insjortice of the councilment believed with

which it developed that the majority of the councilmen believed with Mr. Wood that a sign of this character would be an ornament and improvement to the downtown district. Nevertheless the members of the council felt it was inadvisable to grant a permit in direct conflict to the existing ordinance. The upshot of the talk was that the ordinance was wrong, not the sign, so a change in it was agreed upon.

City Manager Traxler called affection to the meeting of the board of review to be held at 10 a. m. next Monday to hear protests on next Monday to hear protests of

council would not us the board of review. Bus Lines Conflict.
Licenses were granted to John M.
Rashld for a grocery store, Grebe
& Newman for bowling alleys, Re-& Newman for bowling alleys, Re-hable Bus Service for an inter-city

Inchle Bus Service for an inter-city bus line and Charles E. Snyder to exervate in the streets. Representing George Flakas of the Reliable Bus Service, Henry Carpenter addressed the council in with the Hollon and lees at Jane with with Mr. Hershell Bulk. Gladys commonized her and in form 3. Belk. Gladys with an enrollment of 176. Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Hickey, Miller and in form 3. Belk, he spenning fair a great different and different and different and different and Mr. Eclk and Zeoda.

Zeoda. has worked hard for four years in building up has service between Stoughton, Edgerton, Janesville and Beloit. The T. & O. company, he said, is now seeking to profit by Plakas' efforts by running busses over the same route and starting at two minutes ahead of the Beliable busses in order to get their passeoneers.

"Mr. Carpenter is very fair in his request and I believe we should do all we can to protect the service that has been established for four years," said President Jensen.

Conneil Almost Powerless.

Until the legislature takes some action toward regulating bus lines, it was brought out by City Alforney Roger G. Cunningham that the council is almost powerless to provide relief.

"The field is wide open," he declared. "There is nothing to prevant one or a dozen licensed busses running over the same route."

Mr. and Mrs. Benard Mrs. Harby Loomle at Long lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonard Hart and liftle daughter, Beyerly and Mrs. Jane Carlywine spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Babcock are

DELAVAN

Delayan—Miss Hazel Murphy has gone to Ashkand, where she will teach the coming year.

James Cummings returned home from Chiengo Tuesday.

Mr. Carpenter pointed out that the T. & O. company had already been fined \$50 for running an interesty bus through Janesville without a license. And had been operating continuously since making application for each during the water, and Thomas Downs and fundity. The Rey, M. E. Downs, White-water, and Thomas Downs and fundity. The Rey, M. E. Downs, White-water, and Thomas Downs and fundity had been granted. Councilment for might be adjusted by City Manager Traxlee by requiring the T. & O. ince to file a schedule and that it must be for hours not to conflict with the Relable line. Pending with the Relable line. Tending with the Relable line. Tending with the removered the T. & O. ince to file a schedule and that it must be for hours not to conflict with the Relable line. Tending with the Relable line. Tending with the removered disposition of the long license was granted the T. & O. company.

City is Complimented.

After temporary disposition of the long license trouble, Mr. Car-

working perform.
"There was no resting on the shovel handles," he said. "There was no resting on the shovel handles," he said.

Conneilmen were apparently pleased at his satisfaction over the job, President Jensen declining it was the first time la his experience in the council that anyone had a valuaturity come before that hody and commended it for anything.

Mr. Carpenter asked what could be done toward alling Magnelia avenue, at least the hilly section of it leading to the Country club, saying he for one would be willing to contribute toward a special fund for thin job and thought others might he glad to do the same. The street is bordered by so much farm land that ciling at the cost of the abiliting property would be out of the question, it was held. The matter was disposed of by City Manager Trusler agreeing to furnish the Country club with an estimate of the cost of oiling part, of the highway. He predicted it would run in the neighborhood of \$150.

FINALLIAD INI

FINAL LAP IN SMALL CASE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Springfield, III.—Permission to in Springheta, III.—Termission to the troduce one more witness in the civil suits against Governor Len Small was asked of Master in Chancery Brigate by the attorney general this morning in entering upon the last lap of the litigation which started with the fling of "the interest money" suits in 1821.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-At the regular secting of the American Legior Tuesday night, Forest Touton and Irving Sievert, delegates to the state convention at Chippewa Falls, gave eports of the convention.

The regular meeting of Fort Al-dinson, Temple, Pythlan Sisters, will be held Monday night, Sept. 8. The Knights of Pythias will meet

officer and Miss her freshman for their first megting of the senson and Miss for their first megting of the senson the middle of their first megting of the senson the middle of their first megting of the senson the middle of their first megting of the senson the middle of their first megting of the senson the middle of their senson the middle of their senson the middle of the mesting of the senson the middle of the middle of the middle of the mesting of the senson the middle of the middl

day of the former's alster, Mrs. Frank Greatsinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Greatsinger entertained at a family dinner for them Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gransee and children Lore, Lak and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy Greatsinger, Mrs. Eugene Williams attended a party at the home of Mrs. James Harper, Janesville, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Cora Roberts sport Tuesday Hopkins, C. H. L. Hog In Chicago. attended.

Mrs. Sugan Gray Lorenzen butertalned at her summer home. Spring
Lore, Lake Ripley. Wednesday. in
honor of Mrs. Francis Johnson of
Jacksonville. Fra.—The following
Fort Atkinson women were invited: Mmes, C. L. Goodrich, H. O. Caswell, H. L. Hoard, R. T. Hunter, Norman In Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dlakeley and well and W. H. Weld.

MF. and Mrs. Will Elakeley and daughter. Miss Mildred, returned home Monday from a week's visit at the J. F. Blakeley home at Clintor.
Mrs. A. S. Beath and Miss Core Beath, New York city, who have been spending several weeks with Mrs. Charles Buckingham at Greeky, Colo, and Orville Beath and family, Larander Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Maxwell left Wednesday on a trip through Blinois, Carl Stockfish recently returned to the Interests of the Interest of the Interests of the Interest of the Interests of the Interests of the Interest of t

Wednesday on a trip through Illinois, lows and Missouri, in the Interests of Mrs. Jane Earlywine and daughter, the James Manufacturing company the James Mannfacturing company, Mr, and Mrs. R. T. Hunter and Mrs. Paul Burchard spent Wednesday in Milwaukee, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hoffman.
William Billings is at the General hospital recovering from an operation for hernia, performed Monday. weeks' vacation in Juda and Brod-head.

Mrs. Fred Fellows and daughter,
Mrs. Herbert Durner, will entertain
Friday at a 1 o'dock lunchéon at the
home of Mrs. Fellows,

Mlss Anne Montgomery and George
Montgomery, Woaver, Minn., are
guests of Diolr sister, Mrs. Matt Ellis

VETERAN SPORTSMAN

DIES IN MILWAUKEE and family.
Louis Johnson, Rochester, N. V., is the guest of his sister. Mrs.: Willis Becker.
Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Shue, Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. William Summer and son of Madison, returned to their homes Tuesday evening after a few days visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Humsell.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine and family are spending this week at Old residents of Jefferson county, in the vicinity of Fort Atkinson, recall Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingle Shue, Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. William Summer and son of Madison, returned to their innies Tuesday evening after a few days visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brunsell,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Devine and friend become III. He made a bicycle family are spending this week at their cottage at Lake Regonsa.

Honore and Bruce Hubbard and Rules and Sidney Decy. returned to Chi-

Myers Block.

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JEFFERSON

Jefferson--Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, Milwaukee, formerly of this city, visited friends at Jeffer-son Wednesday, Miss Florence Werner returned Tuesday evening after spending a week in Chicago visiting relatives

and friends and friends.
Mr. and Mrs., Arthur Koss, Chicago, returned home Monday after spending the week-end at the Ablert Koss home.
Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mueller, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mueller, Fort Akkinson, spent Thesday at the Charles Mueller home here.

And daughter. Forl. Alkinson, were Jefferson visitors Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Uncent returned Monday after spending several weeks at Washington. They made the trip by auto.

Three bands have been engaged to play at the Jefferson county fair here next week. The take Mills bands will play Wednesday, children's day. Fort Atkinson, Thirsday, and the Jefferson city band, Friday. Fireworks will feature Wednesday and Thursday nights.

LAKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huzzell spent the week-end with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Larl Huzzell spent the week-end with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferhout, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffihar hore home Monday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. downed and friends here.

Gordan Millar, Evancton, spent the week-end with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Daniel Murray is spending a Mrs. Daniel Murray is spending a Mrs. and Mrs. J. Penn. Manawa, were week-end guests of their son, La T. Fenn.

Carl Stockfish recently returned from a several months' visit in Germany.

Buckley, Offiver Hornby and William Dewey have returned from Camp Custer, Lester Whiting returned Monday

Leater Whiting returned Monday from a few days' visit in Chicago.
Fred Grunow is visiting at the home of his son, Ernest, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Green baye returned to their home in Janesville, after an outing here,
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Romanowski, formerly of this city, now residents of lowe, are on a tiph to Germany.

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PALMYRA

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Palmyra—Henry Brocker, Bloomer, is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Owen and other relatives.

Miss Alta Sleep and Raymond Chamberlain of Whitewater were married Tuesday, Sept. 2, in Milwauker, the Rev. A. L. Tucker officialitie. Miss Sleep has taught for the past three years in the Fort Addisson high school. After a short wedding • 15, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain will be at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Emma Sleep. home at the home of the mother, Mrs. Emma Sleep.

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NOTICE,
We received a letter enclosing 25c in stamps for an lown Map at this office, with no name given in letter.
Who sent it? Janesville Gazette.
——Advertisement.
Mr. and Mis. Earl Buzzell spent the week-end with his father.

Bondael where he will teach the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Meracle and son. Delivan, were at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Hanner-man Sanday

RAILROAD SUED FOR

ra, has started a suit for \$10,000 dataages against the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, alleging that he suffered from an accident at the Third street crossing in Palmyra some time

connerman claims he was caught between a switch engine and a pass speaker no switch engine and a pass speaker train, running on parallel tracks, and that he escaped serious injury by laying down between them. He escaped with hrunes and shock, and claims the railway company is liable, insanuch as neither train, it is New York this summer in order to alleged, actuated a whistle, and there has better litted for lendership in is no protection at the crossing.

notored to Fort Atkinson Tuesday, Harvey Robish, Milford, enters the miversity this full as a freshman.

London—A dispatch to the Deliy Express from Rome says on attempt was made Sunday hight to assessin-ate Premier Mussolini white he was reveling in an automobile from Acquapendente to Rome.

Shots which were fired at the premier, the correspondent declares, missed him, but an automobile which was following was struck by a number of builds.

a number of bullets.
The nuthers of the outrage were not captured and their identity is unknown.

Mussolini, virtually dictator of Italy, once was foreibly ejected from Italy as a vagabotal, when 20 years of age. He went to Swizerland and, after many trials and tribulations, entered Lausanne university.

When Mussolini went to Austria his political views were not well taken and he was exiled. He re-turned to Impy and settled in Milar. and Mrs. J. P. Penn. Manawa.
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Then the fascisti came into being with Mussolini as its, head. Under
his leadership the movement completely overwhelmed the revolutionorder out of chaos.

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GIRL RESERVES IN FIRST MEETINGS

Officers and committees of the Grace Dodge and Afternoon Girl Reserve clubs will meet at the Y. W.

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MURDER TRIAL IS

onice the facet managing rank does not have including on murder cases. Judge theorie Origin would thereupon be called to sit in judgment of the negro, who, upon conviction of first degree murder, would be liable to a sentence of life imprisonment in the

sentence of life imprisonment in the Waupin state prison.

Vermeesels Trial Last One
Not since the trial of Henry Vermeesel, two years are last spring, on a charge of murdering Mrs. Anna Brackson at her home near the Janes-ville Country club, has there been a murder court. It will be recalled that the trial of the Belgian was abruptly helical after sevenal days' testimony. milted after several days' testimony by the motion that the defendant by by the motion that the defendant is discharged hofore the case was given to the May. This was ordered by Judge Grorge Grimm. No one else was ever arrested and the slayer of Mrs. Erickson has never been brought

to Justice.

Trown is charged with first degree nurder and has no niternative but to wait in full for the hearing, which will be held Monday morning before

will be held Monday morning before Jufke Chils in the Beloft municipal court chambers.

Given Military Funeral
Funeral services for Robinson, victim of the gain shot wound, were held at the Ryan and Qualman undertaking rooms in Beloft, Thursday aftermoon. It was a military funeral, Robinson being at the time of his death a member of the Eighth regiment of the 370th infantry of Chicago. A firing squad came from Chicago and a hugler sounded thus as his body was lowered into the grave in the soldiers' lot in Onkwood cemetery.

Society of Deaf Meets in Delavan

Delayan—At the Unber day picole of the Delayan chapter of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. 175 attended. They came from points within a radius of 225 miles from Delayan to state school for the deaf. Many came Saturday and the members of the local chapter held open house at their hall in the J. O. C. F. building Saturday eventing.

Sinday was a busy day at Tower Park and the School with the visit-ing and local deaf. ing and total deaf.

A committee consisting of Percy Goff. Herman Hiege, Edward Stachm, Tracy Jones and Heary Hirts had made arrangements for the serving of refreshments and the entertainment of the visitors at the springs. A cafeteria lunch was served from two tents on the seconds.

served from two tons on the grounds.

Recause of the rain the pienic purty went to the N. P. S. D. half until it cierced up when some went down to the Tower Park white others paid a visit to the school or riends in the city.

Milwaukee sent a bus load of 25 people and about 20 more came in their own cars. Chicago sent a delegation of about 20, Racine, Remosha, Madhon, and Dubuque, Ia., sent about 10. Eigin and tundee were represented by six cach.

GENERAL CHANG IS READY TO THROW ARMY INTO MELEE

(Continued from Page 1) on General Lu Yung-

come closer to the city belory many fall.

LITTLE MATERIAL GAIN
ON ETTILER SIDE. CLAIM, jay associated transfer through troops estimated to number 40,000 battled throughout that a sunshiny day, competent eye-witnesses declared tonight that neither side had made any material gain in the flighting.
The battle front loday extended from the line of the Shanghal-Nan-Line rathway to the Yangke river, bout 18 miles from Shanghal, at its nearest point, and about 25 miles at the most distant.

Langwha hendquarters of the Phekiang troops defending Shanghal, ethined gains in the Hwangku sector on the rathway, and in the Linho sector, on the coast, both sides reported that they had added reinforcements to their fighting forces during the day.

Firing was continuous foday, the second day of the fighting from 8 a. m. on. When the Kkingsn troops opened their attack, only about a thousand defenders were holding the Chekiang lines, Trucks were pressed into service to rush troops and ammunition to the front, and the moving forward of reinforcements continued all day.

The Klangsu troops used artiflery in their attack on Lauho, which ordinarily is a lown of 8,000 population. There was no evidence that they had any co-operation from any navid force on the Yangtze river, and fine their attack on the hold lint sector unless the attacking force were heavily reinforced.

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MOTOR BUS $VICTIM\ DEAD$

Clinton—Seven weeks after she had been injured when an automobile was struck by a Wisconsin Motorbus near Clinton, Miss Alice Gile, 24, or Clinton, Miss Gile's Jeath was directly due to hemorrhages that followed severe incerations of her arm.

The LATE GEOIGE II, REMRILL A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral of George II, itumrill, prominent tohaters.

Y.M.C.A. Opens 1924-25 Season

Forty-five boys were present during the evening Wednesday, when the Y. M. C. A. loys' department was officially opened for the full work, under the direction of John Pugli, loys' work secretary. The Triangle club, an organization for younger boys, held its initial session for this year, but will not start its usual work for a few days yet. The first activity of the season will be a hike for all "Y" members leaving the building at 9:30 a, m. Saturday. A swim period has been arranged for each night at 4:36 until the opening of the physical work upon the arrival of George Clapp, Auscaline, Ia., on Sept. 15.

the arrival of George Clapp, Muscatine, Ia., on Sept. 15.

A schedule for the fall and winter program has not been completed
by Mr. Pugh, who does not intend
starting intensive work until next
month. The plans of A. E. Bergman, community secretary, have
begun to take form. Among the
activities of the department this
year which are being considered are
the continuation of playground work
during recess periods at grade
schools, and the possible organization of soccer footbalt teams. ion of soccer football teams.

STANDARD OIL DRIVER REPLIES

DRIVER REPLIES
IN PEDDLER CASE
[by association raises]
Madison, Wis.—Decial that he has engaged in peddling gasoline or oils or that his operations subject him to the state peddlier's license law, is made by James R. Moore, Madison, driver for the Standard Oil company in answer to the action started by the state for collection of license foes amounting to approximately \$100,-100 annually and penalties totaling more than that amount. The answer was filed with the attorney general's department today.

The case will be carried into Dance chanty superior court, and set for hearing within a few days. It is not ease of the peddler's license act, and involves more than 1,000 carriers for the Standard Oil company in Wisconsin.

EDGERTON SCHOOLS

EDGERTON SCHOOLS OPEN NEXT MONDAY

Ilsiang, Chang himself will mediate by force, says a Japanese news agency telegram from Peking.

The Cheklang troops of General Lay Yung-Ibdang, engaged in defining this city from the attack of the Kiangait troops of General Chi. Shieh-Yuan, nee falling back on Shanghat today, according to reports from the fightling within it miles of the city froces of Lay Yung-Ibdang, ruler of the territory, had repulsed the armiles of General Chi. Shieh-Yuan and gained about two piles, according to an cartery, had repulsed the armiles of General Chi. Shieh-Yuan and gained about two piles, according to an cartery of the Shieh-Yuan and gained about two piles, according to an cartery, had repulsed the armiles of General Chi. Shieh-Yuan and gained about two piles, according to an cartery of the Feng-Lin, defense countres of the Feng-Lin, defense countres of the Feng-Lin, defense continustioner of this dity.

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FOUR SPEEDERS ARE FINED BY MAXFIELD

Four speeders, George Burges, C. A. Smith, Herman Mullensklater and mutel Kister, were fined by Judge H. A. Maxifeld in municipal court, Thursday morning. Smith and Durge each aid these of \$25 and costs, while Mulconsklater was assessed \$10 and Kister, \$15. 1, 115

Magles Tonight-Janesville acri 724, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold the regular meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Eagles hall.

JANESVILLE MEN APPEAR IN WAR FILM AT BEVERLY

"Wisconsin Under Fire," said to be the only war pleture endorsed by the United States war department, open-ed at the Beverly theater Wednesday night for a two days' run, showing to apacity houses the opening night, The picture, sponsored by the loca

GEORGE RUMRILL WAS RESIDENT OF **COUNTY 70 YEARS**



the to hemorrhages that followed by vere lacerations of her arm.

A large number of friends and carried lines and relatives attended the funeral of carrying her mether and three sisters.

Was struck by the motorbus two co dealer and for many years directly and from Clinton and turned over the of the First National bank, which was held at 3 p. m. Wednesday at his residence, 302 Linus street. Mr. Runsels Mr. elli moved with his parents to the She is survived by her aprents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gille, and three sisters, Town of Fulton in 1854 and since Mrs. Carrie Windeck and Catherine and Florence Gile, all of Clinton.

FORMER MILTON COLLEGE GIRLS ARE IN CHINESE BATTLE-

IN CHINESE BATTLE(Continued from Page 1)
nembers of the elingen in America,
and the news of the herofan of the
women occasioned ro surprise,
Brother in Milton.

Miss Crandall, it was fearned, is
a brother of Calvin Crandall, living
on a farm near the limits of Milton.
Mr. Crandall could not be reached
Thursday afternoon. George Crandall, a professor in Milton college,
is a nephew of the missionary. Miss
Hardick has no close relatives living
in Milton.

in Millon.
Four Millon people, Dr. George Four Millon people, Dr. George Thorngate and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis, left Millon re-cently for the Pacific coast, to em-back for China, where they will join the others in the missionary work. Mr. Davis is necompanied by his wife and four children. Is Near Shanghai.

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It was not believed Thursday that they had sailed yet for China, but the revolution, it is believed, will not constitute the second the second the second that the second the second that the second that the second the second that the second th not cause a delay in their not cause a dear in the apparture.

Light is about 40 miles from Shanghal and is quite well in the interior. Americans reach it by wheel barrow.

Student Councils

the rules of the school are issued by he organizations, with the approva of school officials.

IN WHEATON, ILL.
A detailed report of the plan followed in promoting township playdays in Rock county will be under by J. K. Arnot, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, before the Pu Page county. Illinois, rural school teachers Friday morning at Wheaton. The methods of administration, largely through the township schooly, and the benefits from the gatherings, are expected to be touched upon by Mr. Arnot. He is speaking on the invitation of Lewis V. Morgan, county school superintendent. Mr. Arnot, expects to go from Wheaton to South Bend, ind., to visit his parents, for the week-end. week-end

UNIVERSITY Y. M. SECRETARY SPEAKS

SECRETARY SPEARS
C. E. Hubbard, who has been secured as general secretary of the University of Wisconsin V. M. C. A. at Madison this year, and formerly a member of the international committee of the association, was among the principal speakers at the annual employed offficers' conference at Phanton Lake camp. Tuesday and Wednesday. A. E. Bergman and J. K. Arnot returned from there Wednesday. not returned from there weenessay, F. O. Lyzer, general secretary, of the Madison "Y" and chairman' of the state general secretaries' conference, read his annual report, which showed great progress in the movement throughout the state.

269 REGULAR CLASSES

AT HIGH SCHOOL There are now 269 regular daily classes being held in the high school it was announced by Principal W. W. Erown Thursday, Physical Iralaing, and swimming periods for both hoys and glyls are also being arranged, and will make the totals somewhat larger. The 60 teachers now have nearly 1,350 groups of students per work.

SEES OLD PROSPERITY.

New York—Secretary Mellon, on his return from Europe, predicted that per-war prosperity will return to that continent as a result of the inauguration of the Dawes plan.

Ehart Cites Law on Attendance at Vocation School

Citing the state law on school at-tendance requirements, G. J. Elhart director of the vocational school direct Thursday that a last attempt is

director of the vocational school intated Thursday that a last attempt is being made to have every boy or girl under 18 years of age, not enrolled in other schools, register this week. The assistance of employers of children of school age is asked.

Everyone under 16 years of age not attending a public or perochial school is required to spend half of each week at the vocational school, and all between 16 and 18 must spend eight hours per week there. Pupils registering this week are excused from full time work, Mr. Ehart said, but those who do not report Thursday or Erdday will be counted as absent and required to make up the full time later in the year.

Several parents have requested that two or three weeks' additional working time be granted their children helior they start in school, it was exated, but the law is strictly against to his power to grant such requests and remain within legal limits.

It is as much the duty of the director of the vocational zchool to protect the employer as it is the student, the new administration feels, and in order to do this he is requiring all students to be in school this week. A penalty of \$10 is provided if the employer fails to give the child sufficient time to attend school. In addition to

penalty of \$10 is provided if the employer fails to gave the child sufficient time to attend school. In addition to this, insurance carried on employes is void, in case of accident, for children required to work hours that will prevent school attendance. Mr. Ethert said, and in addition, triple liability fails upon the employer.

Six-Tube Radio Set Bought by Fire Department

Purchase of a powerful six-tube super beterodyne radio set has been completed by the fire department with \$300 in subscriptions domated voluntarily by citizens over a period of four weeks. The apparatus was erected in headquarters station Wednesday night and is proving immensely popular with the men.

The set was purchased from a lineaville dealer and is equipped with a loud spenier and an inside swivel

loud spenker and an inside swivet a four spensor and an inside swise sale agrial that takes the pince of an outside wire. Its acquisition by the department was recommened by a committee composed of Capt. Sam Phonow, Dennis Casey and Edward Lichtfus, who laid inspected a number of other sets.

fus, who had inspected a number of other sets.

An order has been placed for four head sets to be used evenings se the loud speaker will not disturb the slambers of the "early to bed" firemen. The equipment is located on the second floor of the station, but may be moved downstairs, Calef C. J. Murphy said.

The radio rand idea was started by

The radio fund idea was started by The radio rand idea was started by the Chamber of Commerce and won instant approval, as shown by the scores of people who followed with subscriptions after the chamber had topped the list with \$50. The First National bank and the Eagles lodge gave \$25 subscriptions, while the remainder was donated in sums of \$1 to \$10. The Chamber of Commerce subscribed in recognition of the excellent work done by the firemen in decorating the streets for the G. A. R. state encampment in June.

CAFETERIA WILL

REOPEN ON MONDAY
Begular dimers will be served in the new high school cafeteria, starting next Monday, it has been announced. Students are now eating home lunches there, but there is as yet weekle of food. Mas Cherotte. yet no sale of food. Alisa Charlotte Bremer will be in churge, in place of Miss Mercedes Siedler, manager last term. The institutional cooking class of 20 members, half of whom are boys, will do the cooking.

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Jensen Tells of Glacier Park Trip

Describing his recent trip to Giathe principal speaker at the week-ly noon luncheon of the Lions club Wednesday. Details of the sights and other interesting information in regard to the place were given.

Short addresses were made by the Rev. W. P. Christy, Minneapolls; and the Rev. P. W. Roth, Milwankee, A committee consisting of J. K. Jensen, Dr. Aubrey Pember and V. E. Klontz was appointed to arrange programs for the next three months A special program will be arranged for constitution week, on September 17. The club authorized the pay-ment of its share of an advertise. ment published recently urging al citizens to vote.

A. L. Chase, Chicago, was the only visitor.

Federation Lays Plans for Sale

Tenalive plans for the annual rummage sale which will be held the last week in October were made at the monthly meeting of the board of directors of the City Federation of Women's clubs, Thursday morning at Janeaville Center. The rummage sale is the chief source of revenue of the is the chief source of revenue of the federation which supports the Janes-ville Center. Regular routine busi-ness was transacted.

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22nd Infantry Members in Annual Reunion Session in Delavan Church.

Delayan—The 22nd Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry held its reamion in the Methodist church Tuesday. The dining room was decorated in patriotic designs with flags and boutlog. After the evening meal was served a program was enjoyed.

The Rev. William Hooton gave an address of welcome. Robert Peck sang a solo, "Our Colors So True," Ruth Rosencrans read "A Perfect Tribute." "Tenting Tonight," was sung by a quartette composed of J. O. Roughton, Roy Hoffman, Roy Lowe, O. H. Mueller, A reading by Mrs. Thomas Cavaney "Eternal Years Are Theirs," followed by a yocal solo by Mrs. C. W. Bong, "Barbara Freitche." George Wagener gave "An Ode to the, Fing."

An Indian song was sung by D. C. Guernsey, an 80 year old veteran from Dayton, Wash. He lived near Janesville at one time, his father's farm adjoining the Frances Willard property. He came 2,000 miles to The Rev. William Hooton gave an property. He came 2,000 miles to attend the reunion of his regiment. Miss Sue Filzer gave a recitation "The Challenge." F. W. Seymour, 94, from May-wood, Ill., president of the associa-

First Arrival of Carload of Colorado Peaches

BUSHEL BASKETS AND BOXES. QUALITY EXTRA GOOD. CAN NOW mered down to verbal sharpshooting between various officials. Adjutant Goloral Black of Illinois, shown above (at right.) with Colonel Swanson of the state guard, is accursed by State's Attorney Duty with the K. K. Meanwhile Corrected by State's Attorney Duty with the K. K. Meanwhile Corrected by State's Attorney Duty with the K. K. Meanwhile Corrected by State's Attorney Duty with the K. K. Meanwhile Corrected by State's Attorney Duty officials.

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tion, and Vice President Norwood Bowers. Stephenson, Mich., gave talks, P. D. Scofield, Des Moines, la., secretary of the association, gave a talk on the old regiment. He closed his speech by reading a poem "When the Boys in Blue Ara (Gone," written by a woman resi-dent of Sharon.

dent of Sharon.
William Chency gave a brief taik
and the meeting closed with the
singing of "America." Next year
there will be a joint remnion of the
13th and 22nd regiments in Dela-

Freak Weather Hits Janesville

Rain, thunder and lightning greet-ed Janesville at noon on Thursday and then gave way again to sunshine. the thermometer somed the fazzy throng when it started at 69 at 8 a, m., went to 72 at noon, shot down to 63 at 1:30 with the atorm and went to 67 at 2 p. m.

Librarian Back-Mrs. H. B. Cates head librarian at the public library, has returned from her vacation, spent in the northern part of this state and Michigan, and returned to her work Thursday afternoon.

FRESH FISH

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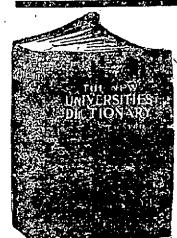
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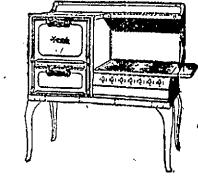
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The City of Janesville

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Population 20,600. Census of 1020, 18,200. County seaf of Hock county, one of the richest agricultural counties in the state of Wisconsin. Center of durying and the state of Wisconsin. Center of durying and the state for Wisconsin. Leading producers of honey in Wisconsin. Settled in 1845. Home of the first state fall. Was great wheat growing spectan. Rock river furnishes water power to numerous industries, Many different manufactures here—cention, clathing, from and steel, woden goods, fauntain pens, plants of they offer Motor and Fisher Hody companies. Jamesville Dully Gazette third olds cat newspaper is state.

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miles of Agreets in 1924. Janesville has an active Chamber of Commerce where every manage
of information in reference to the city may be
had for the asking.

The President's Labor Day Address

The more one reads of President Coolidge's speech on Labor Day to the labor delegation which waited upon him at the White House, the more one is impressed with its sterling qualities. er enjoys a buying power exceeding that of any other wage earner in the world as the president said. He was bold in statement and unanswerable when he declared:

We do not need to import any foreign economto ldean or any fureign government. We had better stick to the American brand of government, the American brand of equality and the Amerlean brand of wages. America had better stay American. We have unthawed all artificial privilege. We

have had our revolution and reforms. I do not favor a corporation government, a bank govern-ment, a farmer government or a labor government. I am for a common sense government by all the people, according to American policy and under the American constitution.

Just what does that mean, "a government according to the American policy and under the constitution?" One thing it does not mean that personal prejudices of European nations or those of any other part of the world except as we may be helpful without becoming partisans. We cannot take up the macrels of any group of foreign born persons who have come to America to live and who are constantly seeking advantages for their own race back home, with the propaganda made here on American soil.

We shall have under the constitution, a govcrament that recognizes no religion and no cennection between church and state, cither now or forever hereafter; and that men and women may do as they please in reference to form, time, method and manner of worship. And anyone who seeks a rule as to make religion a muchifica-Hon for public preferment is not living up to the constitution as made and provided and should be squelched at once.

The American policy is peace, and a government such as Mr. Confidge describes, would be one where peace has the highest place in its program of life. But the American policy is also to have a citizenship of a character that will defend and support, with all the power of the nation's resources, its principles when attacked from without or within.

Such a policy and such a government needs no missionaries from lands groping in darkness long ofter America had exhibited freedom of action and speech and press, to tell us of new and adventurous ways and means of economic and social experiment. We can solve our own probtems without imported bleas and flakerers when we have able craftsmen of our own.

Since the election is over, Gov. Diaine may appoint a judge for Walworth county. The jail is a decade. Fall River's monthly pay fitted with accessed persons walting a hearing and in normal times now about \$700,000. instice is landing. But the governor who plays politics at all times refused to appoint any suc-cessor to Jay Page. Maybo he will see to it

The Mob Unrestrained

What can come from the lawlessness of the mob is being exhibited in the new Herrin out-water, and crude oil is shipped from Mexico and breaks. The present condition of anarchy in that California by the Panama Canal route for rebreaks. The present condition of anarchy in that part of the United States where men seem to be mine in the largest refinery in New England. something else than human is the direct out- markets overnight by steamers and the Quequechgrowth of the riots of 1922-a heritage which it an River and the lower waters of South Watuppa

Murder and arson have been favorite arguments Murder and aroon have been favorite arguments of the population of Williamson county. Law is and this humidity is a natural resource in Fall nothing and apparently the officials have been River because of the city's situation between the as careless about doing what is commonly term- fresh and sall water. id. "aworn duty" as are the others of its people in handling firetrins.

Once we had the very heart and seat of lawbeasings in the Kentucky bills, down in Breathitt tion charges on the raw material of the induscounty when the Hargis' and the Jetts were assas- try. Some mills have left New England for the shating fend enemies. In Marion county we south, but New Englanders say that nevertheless have added the religious factor. At least we the number of the spindles is increasing from eatl it religious but it is merely a term. The Klan has used its name for an effort to clean expansion. up law-defying places only to use its armed power to seek personal revenges and even up of innumerable. It is almost universally used in clothing, and it finds its way into every imaginable field of industry and agriculture. Why then, power to seek personal revenges and even up prejudices, religious fanatacism, law violation, the people of New England ask, since cotton has contempt for public officials, that contempt of so many uses should it not be manufactured in ten Justified by the character of the official, have made liberty a farce and freedom of speech and Gambhl-following Hindue. Herrin is a challenge action a dangerous hexard in that part of Illinois, to American institutions and the American sys-It needs no primer or book of rules to teach us tem of government. that such a condition is intolerable.

The governor of illinois is impotent in effort for peace when he sporadically sends troops in to Herria and Marion for a day or so to keep down the percentage of murder. No sooner are troops entraired for home than hell breaks howeagain. Fundamentally Decrin and its like it Southern Hilling's must be wrong. His people need anastonates more than the bandit Chinese of the sign as a national committeeman.

KING COTTON IN NEW ENGLAND

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington-New England is bestiering her self. Whether because for the first time in forty rears she has a real-for-sure candidate for president she is wigwagging the rest of the United States to take a look in a northeasterly direction. or whether furnishing a presidential nominee is evidence of her having bestirred herself, the facremains that New England invites the world to

New England Week is to be celebrated September 15 to 29, inclusive, with the slogan, "To know New England products is to want New England

If that slogan proves to be more than a happy phrase coined by some publicity genus—if New England products do create a spontaneous and general demand for themselves once they become known-it is quite possible that there will be another celebration, New England Day, on the The way to the end of the road may seem long first Tuesday after the first Monday in Novem- And you'll reach it by keeping on walking: another celebration, New England Day, on the Mrst Tuesday after the first Monday in November, when the voters of the nation will register their opinion of the Haynasker of Vermant.

However, there is no polities in New England Week. That celebration, according to Herbert F. Sherwood, of the Fall River Chamber of Commerce, is strictly business and signifies an awakening of New England to be comparing the first which comes to a man with a rush, He must work when his spirit is fainting; Michael Angelo gave us things from his brush. But he did it by constantly painting.

awakening of New England to her opportunities and the necessity of making herself known. It represents a changing point of view regarding write. the haportance of letting the rest of the world know what she is and what she can do. She is beginning to realize the great benefit that may be derived from advertising her products definitely as New England products.

It is also recognized that New England must specialize, says Mr. Sherwood, Her leading in-dustries today include the manufacture of shoes rotton and woolen textiles, including knit goods paper and metal goods. The task before her now is to know how to take advantage of her opportunities and to overcome such handleaps as may be bers,

And Mr. Sherwood concludes with the assertion that "the spirit of the Pilgrims, who recognized itself afresh today."

A number of cities including Fall River, New Bedford, Pawtiteket, Lowell and Lawrence, will celebrate New England Week with Industrial and commercial exhibitions. Fall River is to have a "Cotton Week," for cotton is king there and elsewhere in New England as well as in the south.

Of the 37,204,197 cotton spludles in the counfry in December, 1922, 16,172,051 were in the cotton-growing states and 21,032,146 were in noncotton growing states, chiefly in New England. Good Bay state citizens boast proudly that there are 12,004,042 apindles in Massachusettes, or ap equimately one-third of the entire number in the United States, and loval Full Riversites let no opportunity pass to broadcast the fact that their air city has some 4,000,000 spindles, or one-third of the total operating in their state, giving them

the Spindle City of America. Fall River has 111 cotton mills to house her four million spindles and 99,000 looms represents an investment of more than \$190,000 .-

their title to the claim that Fall River is truly

That represents the growth of more than a century, or, to be exact, since 1811 when Colonel loseph Durfee in company with a few others.

Bankers continue subject to influences of the content of the con have anything to do with the racial and Joseph Durfee in company with a few others probables of European nations or those erected a small frame building which was chronologically the first cotton factory in that section, sion of power. Two years later the first regular cloth manufactory Neptune too Two years later the first regular cloth manufac-turing enterprise on a substantial basis was in-augurated in Fall River. Two companies were augurated in Fall River. Two companies were formed and two factories were built for purely textle purposes. Their corporate names were textile purposes. Their corporate names were the Troy Cotton and Woolen Manufactory and the Frank Flyer Manufactory. Both of these companies are still doing business, the latter under the management of the Poeasset Manufacturing company. Both mills were constructed of grante quarried in Fall River.

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The first power homs built in Fall River were made by John Orswell and Wheaton Bailey in

In that little village on the shores of Mt. Hope Bay more than one hundred years ago the weavers received the munificent wage of \$2.59 pm week. The weaving was the only process in the heing done in the farm homes by housewives and spinsters. When later the pay was by the yard at the rate of one cent, the average weaver eccived about 30 cents a day.

In 1819 the number of operatives employed in the mills was 35. Today Fall River has more than 36,000 textile workers. In the only state that today has a 48-hour work week taw for women and children, Fall River workers a century age began their day's labor at 5 a.m. They worked intil 8 o'clock, when they took a half hour for breakfast. At noon another half hour was allowed for hincheon, and work then continued until dark or antil 7:30 p. m. in the winter time,

Superintendents of mills and overseers in 1830 received respectively the surprising pay of \$2.00 and \$1.25 per day. Nowadays superintendents receive salaries of \$5,000 annually and overseers are paid \$50,00 a week. The average wage for operatives in Fall River in 1912 was 19.66 cents per yard for weaving, and by 1923 it had advanced to 50.71 cents, or an increase of 158 per cent in Fall River's monthly payroll averages n decade.

In many respects Fall River is more fortunate than some of her sister cities. Her natural twenty five foot channel and anchorage only eighteen miles from the Atlantic Ocean makes the tocation of the city most favorable to the operation of her great industry. The depth of water at the wharves admits of the loading and discharging of oceangoing vessels. Coal for fuel is brought in by The city's products may be shipped to New York Lake have proved invaluable for power and con densing purposes. Moisture is a necessary fac-

the immediate proximity of the cotton fields, it Central school building, being desirable to eliminate the high transporta-

The uses of cotton, they point out, are well nigh constantly increasing quantities?

If we become what we cat the political campaigner will keep away from ice water.

Mr. Blaine will now proceed to show Mr. La-Policity who is boss.

It is funny that the nomination of a woman if the overnor in Texas should cause Love to refor governor in Texas should cause Love to re-

JUST FOLKS

DRUDGERY If there is a task that you're eager to do
You will never, by wishing, achieve it;
You must stick to your duty until it is through
For you're not a success if you leave it;
If there is a mountain you're eager to elimb
Just take this brief hint from my rhyming,
You gan make it, my hor with nee extents. You can make it, my boy, with one step at

But you won't if you ever stop climbing.

The way out of duties you don't like to do

Is just to get busy and do them;

To whimper and grumble won't change them for you, It's quicker to buckle down to them:

Oh, this is the simplest of lessons and yet.
So many, it seems, will not learn it:
The best and the surest way Fortune to get
Is to turn in and hustle and earn it.

write,
For the unwritten dream's never heard of;
Had Shakespeare not tolled with his pen through
the night,
Then his plays we'd have never a word of;

There is nothing worth white man has learned how to do,
However at last you may view it,
But needings drudgery, drudgery, many a day through
And the will and the spirit to do it.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 5, 1924

Again astrologers foretell an uncertain day in ele reading of the stars. While Venus and their reading of the stars. While Venus and Saturn are in benefic aspect Mars and Neptune Moon in Sagitarrius should impart some

spirit and enthusiasm on a day that is rather sinister in ita inthiences. women have a rather better direction of the planets than men, but they may arouse antagonisms where they should awaken the spirit of

co-operation.

Some sort of labor trouble in which women
are concerned is forcust. They will obtain their emands. Both the army and navy are to attract much

attention and accupy much space in the news-In certain parts of the world wars will spread and the United States must be wise indeed if the nation would escape embarrassing enlangle-

Under this planetary government both men

and women may be quarrelsome, for their ego-ism may be greatly accentuated at this time. Iteligious differences may cause clashes and even riots in more than one state. Occultists stress the need of recognizing the signs of the new ora in which old orders of

stars making for growth of wealth and exten-

damage." Persons whose hirthdate it is should be es-

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Two months from today will come the quad-rengial hattle of the ballots in the United States. Contempry of the birth of Pinebe Cary, the younger of the two sisters who attained fame as

Rivy years ago today occurred the battle of Greenville, Tenn., in which Gen. John H. Morgan, the noted confederate cavulty leader, met his

China.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

German miners began to return to work in the Ruhr.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

tor to the spinning and wearing of cotton fabric, and this humidity is a natural resource in Fall River because of the city's situation between the Fall River because of the city's situation between the Economic necessity has tended in recent years toward the establishment of the cotton fields. It is the first property of the cotton fields, in the immediate proximity of the cotton fields.

THIRTY YEARS AGO September 4, 1894—Two freight trains were badly smashed on the St. Paul road about a mile south of Beloit last night. It was a head on collision, and though no one was hurt both thains were completely wrecked.—Former Governor W. D. Hoard was in Janesville yesterday on his way home from Nova Sectio. on his way home from Nova Scotia.

TWENTY YEARS AGO September 4, 1994—Dan Patch; horse with a record of 1:50% was the most important arrival at the state fair grounds at Milwaukee yesterday Dozens of tocal citizens are attending the exposition this week.—A total of 400 hunting licenses have been issued so far this year.

TEN YEARS AGO September 4, 1914—Supt. H. C. Buell of the the continuance of the four city playgrounds until cold weather arrives.—Tests were taken to-day by engineers of the railroad commission on water mains of the local company, to settle a dispute with the city.

PURE RELIGION

and undefiled before God and the frankeries and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself enspotted from the world.—James 1:27. * In the case of Argos, Indianny.

Another argyment mgin bein n [BY Associated Press]

Chicago—Senator Wheeler, independent, candidate for vice president stills. To visit the fortheriess it is right? The never realized how bard dent, announced he will speak in Manhattan, upstate New York, Prensylvania, Ohio and Chicago this month, if his trial does not interfere.

Personal Health Service

Noted Physician and Author.

Dental or oral hygiene has been about as widely and as there is any practiced in America as there is any likelihood it ever can be, and we ought to be able by this time to form a reasonably sound opinion of its value. My own peculiar notion about it is not the popular one. I think it is almost a total follure. Wherever is almost a total follure. Wherever is almost a total follure are rather than the season of the present consumption of half a provide the property and the day rather than the season of the present consumption of half a provide the season of the present consumption of half a provide the provided and the season of the present consumption of the provided and the season of the present consumption of the provided and value. My ewn peculiar notion about it is not the popular one. I think it is almost a total fulture. Wherever or whonever statistical data are gathered it seems that dental hygiene has little if any influence upon the preservation of the teeth. When strictly selentific observation and study of brushing the teeth are made, we find little if any evidence that this rite is worth while. The present practice of dental hygiene is based upon the theropy that cleanliness of the inouth cavity is the most essential factor in the Oursettons And Answers. ory that creatmess of the month cavity is the most essential factor in the preservation of the teeth, for those who have led in the dental hygiene movement believe that decay of the teeth is brought about by the fermentation of particles of food debris upon the teeth that formers the contract of the fermentation of the teeth that formers the contract of the fermentation of the fermen

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Where were the truffle toner

FIRT BODY

TONIGHT AND HEAR HOM, CALE FLUMARY DISCUSS YHE MUTHAL LIGUES

OF THE DAY BY

RADIO

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

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I agree with Professor L. V. Me-

silk floss bellar just as effective as the Dutch housewife's club is against dirt.

I agree with Professor L. V. Modollar, as far as he goes in the second edition of his "The Newbrake Knowledge of Nutrition." (MacMillan). He says the present movenfert for the preservation of the unition's teeth is founded upon a plan which will call for more and even more investment of time, money and human effort with no prospect of relief from the burden. This is because it ignores the developmental factor. Then a little further along McCollum writes in lialies: "In the prevention of dental carries (whigh means decay of the teeth, cavity formation) the only offertive measure is to adopt a policy which will result in the formation of a dental mechanism' possessing its own barriers of defense. This lively and absolutely on the for twith those now in infancy no longer have the opportunity to profit by, but we can easily, if we apply the scientific principles of murition to the daily life of the nution, leave to our children's children the priceless heritage"— of sound teeth.

Our children's children. The idea is, you see, that in order to insure sound teeth you've got to correct the dict of the parents. There is reason to believe that the expectant mother's

RADIO PROGRAMS

These programs set for one day in advance will be found here each day. They cover all the important stations in the United States. If may reader of the Gazette wants additional stations or midditional programs the Gazette will endeavor to get them. Make this your column. If may questions are in your rolumn, if may questions are in your mind the Gazette will answer them.

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(Central Standard Time)

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story hour; 7 pm, orchestra, trio,
KFI (369) Los Angeles--16 pm, concert; 12 m, vocal; 1 am, dance program. ram. - KHJ (395) Los Angeles—8:50 pm

q. Where were the refine towers riced out in New York City? P. P. M. A. The test of the towers advocated by Dr. J. F. Harris took place at Times Square, Jun. 5, 1922. Towers were installed Feb. 5 of the same

younger of the two sisters who attained fame as positive years ago today occurred the battle of Greenville. Tenn, in which Gen. John H. Morgan the noted confederate cavalry leader, met his death.

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music. W447 (380) Schencetady—6:50 pm, band; 9:30 pm, drama, "Uncte." WHAS (400) Louisville—7:39 pm, catures, WHB (411) Kunsas City-7 pm. talk, vocal.
WHN (360) New York-8:15 pm, orchestra; 9:15 pm, songs; 9:30 pm, reue. WHO (526) Des Moines-7:30 pm,

win (455) New York-8:30 pm, ordelightful little folks more than 49 years ago, has died recently. Artist Cox was 84 years old, was a hackelor to the end, living in the Brownie eastle which he built on the edge of Granby, his native town in Quebec. The rooms of the castle are decorated with Brownies and on the tower is a fat little Brownie standing guard and acting as a weather vane;

WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—5 pm, origing 5:30 pm, christian Endeavor. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago—5 pm, origing 5:30 pm, christian Endeavor. WMAQ (500) Memphis—8:30 pm, program: 11 pm, frolic, WMA (556) Omaka—6, pm, popular program; 6:30 pm, dinner concert; 9 pm, music. WO (484) Davenport—6:30 pm, organ: 8 pm, dance music. WO (484) United program. WO (500) Philates on City—8 pm, talks; 8:30 pm, varied program. WO (484) United 5 pm, vocal; 9 pm, dance program.

pm, dunce program.

whi (429) Atlanta—8 pm, male quartet; 19:45 pm, orchestra.

whay (283) Oak Park—5:45 pm, concert; 9:15 pm, dance tmisfe.

wwy (517) Detroit—6 pm, orches-

DEFEND WILSON RULE
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Chicago—Chairman of the west-ern headquarters of the democratic national committee issued a state-ment declaring that 50 or more re-

publican congressional committees which investigated the Wilson war administration falled to uncover any INSURANCE AGENTS MEET INSTRANCE AGENTS MEET

[AT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwankee—The twenty-ninth annual convention of the National Assoclation of Insurance Agents will be
held here Sept. 9-12. The convention
will be presided over by Frank R.
Bell, president, Chariestown, W. Va.

FOUR FOR WHEELER

platform conventions here at the same time. The conventions will be attended by all nonliness of the carlous parties, state officials of the groups and hold-over senators. All nonliness for highlative posisions are supplied to the carlous and hold-over senators.

Naming of Electors Chief Business of Four Party Con-

ferences. [RT ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—With the primary election over, political leaders of the state have turned their attention to the state platform conventions which will be held here Sept. 16, to work out platforms on which the nomines of the various parties will seek election in November.

Of outstanding importance of the our party conferences to be held on four party conferences to be held on the same day, is the question of nam-ing electors to the national electoral college. The interesting feature of this phase is whether the LaPollette supporters will seek to name LaPollette lette felectors for the regular repub-lient ballot, in view of Senster La-Fellette's independent candidacy for president. According to a recent an-nouncement from LaPollette head-quarters in Washington, no effort will be made to do fair, but so called "conbe made to do this, but so called "con-servative" republicans will be per-mitted to mane ejectors who tovor the candidacy of President Coolidge.

Republican, democratic, socialist and prohibition parties will hold their



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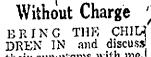
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Other than the relection of the ma-tional checking, the republican convent-tion is not expected to assume any importance. Because recent efforts and plans to recognize the democratis party in the state, some interest will be centered in this group, which will be headed by Judge Martin Jacob of Reaver from democratic authorization.

Beaver Dam, democratic gubernatorial

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some little caken together. Jeannie grew important and happy.

Fod's eyes fairly burged with amazement when he saw that supper table. Nothing of the sort had been set before him in that kitchen. It's new mother 'made no applicate. She had been thinking to herself that it had been food of the most primitive sort that had been set before her by Chirstie on the three occasions upon which they had sat down to cat since she had arrived; doubtless Chirstie wasn't feeling very well, and she was n't best but a young house-keeper, whose omissions one could casily overlook. Harbara was pleased with what she had manazed to prepare on the strange stove and in the newfaugled oven. She saw her husband scowling at the table.

"I dinnu like so many cakes;" he much begotten apparently that his bride came from the very land of cakes, though he wasn't be allowed to forget it often in the future.

She said apologetically;
"They're not so good, I doubt, I couldn't find any currants in the house. When we get currants you'll like them fine."

ample, who was so contained and pepper and a dot of nutter, served menditive fliat when his corn got a little lingh in the summer he always took on his shift and hood the weeds in his slift, to save the wear of the cloth; and who persisted in habits of frugality so that, in his old age, when he rode about in his grandson's Figure-Arrow, he removed his shoes upon sealing hisport, of his shoes upon sealing hisport, for a few drops temen juice and a gradual state of the first harm, and persisted of nutting. Cook about 20 minutes and then serve in rounds of buttered dry toast or stale sponge cake.

ferer never suspects the real cause of her trouble but thinks she has some other ailment. As a result of iron starvation you may suffer from headaches, dizziness, shortness of breath or heart palpitution, pains across the back, loss of memory, weak will-power, melan-choly or the "blues," disturbed diges-tion, loss of appetite, sleepless nights, night sweats and so on. In such cases do not wait until you go all to pieces and collapse in a state of nervous prostration but eat more spinach and green vegetables and take organic iron like Nuxated Iron with them for a while be sure the iron with their for a since and see what a difference it makes. But be sure the iron you take is organic iron and not metallic iron which people usually take. Alctallic iron is iron just as it comes from the action of strong acids on small pieces of iron, while organic iron like Nusated Iron is like the iron in a like the iron in a like the iron in the like iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. Beware of substitutes. Look for the name "Nuxated" on every package and the letters N. I. onevery tablet. Your money will be refunded by the manufacturers if you do not obtain perfectly satisfac-

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Household Hints

MENG HINT
Breakfast.
Sliced Bananas and Oranges.
Cooked Wheat Cerail with Cream.
Creamed Fish or Leftever Ment on
Toast.
Coffee.

Contect Lancheon.
Tomatoes with Eggs.
Bran Bread and Dutter.
Baked Feaches. Milk.
Whener.
Fried Fish. Potato Chips.

Fried Fish. Potato Chips. Tucumbers. Proven Peach Custard. Cofree.

couldn't flud any currants in the house. When we get currants you'll flice them flue."

"There's too much in them now!" he declared bracely. "We don't have cake every day."

"I do," she said piacidly. "I like a wee cake with my Isa."

Alex McNuly was not entirely a stingy man shot the most stingy man shot the most stingy man for the neighborhood. He wasn't like Andy Mckee, for example, who was so careful of expenditure that when his corn got a little high in the summer he always at emerciants." TODAY'S RECIPES
Tomatoes Filled with Eggs.—Four large tomatoes, four eggs, eight tubicspoons cream, butter, salt and hepper. Dip tomatoes in boiling water and remove skins. Cut a slice

Haked reagnes—free, cut in naives married 16 years and have tour emit and remove stones from his penalies. There in a shallow earthenware or I have had a "dog's life" all of the 16 glass baking dish. Fill each cavity years and things are getting so unwith one teaspoon sugar, a little butter, a few drops lemen juice and a My husband does not provide for usignating of nutmers. Cook about 20 and I have been going out eleminates and then serve on rounds of myself, so I could clothe myself and

igrating of nutures. Cook about 20 minutes and then serve in rounds of buttered dry toast or stale sponge cake.

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Committee and then serve in rounds of the children, but I do not get any thanks from him, and not even a kind word. I can't even zo to a movie evenings, as he tells mo to get ready and he will never come back in stay with the little ones. Sometimes he won't show up all night, and he as been giveness.

Committee and stone lemon juice, cover them this way. Cut peeled committee the butter and sealing dish, easien with grated enion and some lemon juice, cover the told him a was going to court about the rounds, dot with butter and sealing with him to to get to told him a butter and sealing with peeple stale was sick and tired of me to told him salt, pepper and relery salt. Repeat this until the dish is full, cover and bake an hour in a slow oven, then remove the cover and butter, and bears an hour in a slow oven, then remove the cover and butter, and bears an hour in a slow oven, then remove the cover and butter, and bears an hour in a slow oven, then remove the cover and butter, and bears an hour in a slow oven, then remove the cover and butter, and bears an hour in a slow oven, then remove the cover and butter, and bears an hour in a slow oven, then remove the cover and butter, and bears an hour in a slow oven, then remove the cover and butter, and bears an hour in a slow oven, then remove the cover and butter, and bears an hour in a slow oven, then remove the cover and butter, and bears an hour in a slow oven, then remove the cover and butter, and bears an hour in a slow oven, then remove the cover and butter, and bears an hour in a slow oven, then remove the cover and butter, and bears an hour in a slow oven, then remove the cover and butter, and bears an hour in a slow oven, then remove the cover at the support of the childern. Dutter the cove

iving with him for 16 years, the best are very much the except frown.

Frozen Peach Custurd—Scald two cups of rich milk with a pinch of sait about myself, but he is the father of my babics.

HEARTEROKEN WIFE.

I think your idea about going to could be brought to time. He may would be brought to time. He may cay that he would skip out of town in the face years, the best of food, wo give the milk and early of sugar; then cost of soil, wo gimply because we must. I think your idea about going to court is a good one. You would result large amount would be brought to time. He may would be brought to time. He may cay that he would skip out of town in the face years that the would skip out of town in the face years to be lost during the freezing progess. Serve in a shallow sherted cup, place on top a macaroon voided in a little markage in a cordial and top with a rose of sweetened whipped cream.

Johnson Says Tanlac Brought when I have always he of by taking Tanlac.

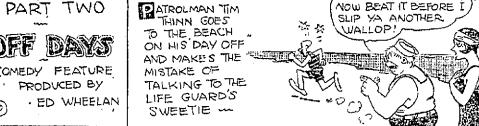
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Cern Salind-Twelve ears corn, one head cabbage, one red pepper, one stebespoon salt, one stebespoon salt, one tablespoon salt, one tablespoon salt, one our sugar, qualt vinegar. Cut corn from eet, Chop cabbage and peppers on onions. Mix sugar, salt and mustard, Put all ingredients into preserving kettle. Cook 5° minutes, stirring occasionally. Put into sterilized Jurs, seat. This may not be sweet enough to suit some tastes, in which case add more sugar.

MINUTE MOVIES

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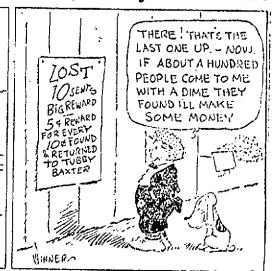
I MADE A MISTAKE IN NOT ARREST ING THAT BIG STIFF **YESTERDAY**

By WINNER



Tubby Ought To Go In the Oil Business.





might think of. After having been to a picture show with a boy, a giri should thank him, and if she has en-

joyed the picture she should say so.

BUSBAND IS RECEIVED AFER

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been married 16 years and have four chil-

There is no reason why the boy should consider your treatment of him an usult, but you should feel that his ignoring your invitation was

an insult. Do not ask him why he did not come or have anything more

Heart and Home Problems
BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gozette.

Melen M.—Any mildly astringent tollet water, or witch hazel, used after bathing under the arms, will tend to decrease the activity of the perspiration glands and without any injury to the skin or the general health, in extremely hot weather.

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gozette.

JEALOUSY WORKHES HEH

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Can you break a man of Jeglousy? It so, how?

BLONDY.

A person can control his own feal-outy, but it is most difficult for some one cise to break him of it. The kind-out way to treat jeglousy is to explain it away. Take patas to avoid situations which would arouse jeglousy. I don't mean that a woman should give up all her pleasures because of a jeglous husband, but she should never tease him by being mysterious.

BLUE EYES—She might say she emight think on that order which she might think of. After haves been to appear to the cident of the chim of the man that a woman should give up all her pleasures because of a jeglous husband, but she should never tease him by being mysterious.

BLUE EYES—She might say she compared to the state of the proper in the compared to the walk; that it was a wontermal to the walk in the come to see me at our summer home. He has taken me several places and the to worm on the street or see me at our summer home. He has taken me several places and the proper to the children and said he would come. It has taken me several places are many other public place during the daytime. In your case, with the walk in the skin in extremely hot wears which was not the skin how the search in the appear to the dering the hot season.

BELONDY.

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BELONDY.

A person can control his own feal-out it is most difficult for some of the children, but I think skin should never to the children, but I think skin should perspire freely to keep and the temperature of the bake in should be greated in health. Anything of a severely astringent anything for it should be irritating to the skin should be was an the submit of the hot season.

Betty—Anything of a severe idions, I waited for him but he didn't come and I haven't seen him since. Would it be proper to ask him why he didn't come or should I let it go and not say anything? Should I ask him to come another time? Maybe he considered it an insult.

PUZZLED.

Friday-Perfect Weeth.

Dinner Stories



Many stories are told of the demo-cratic ways of the king of Italy and his fondness for mining incognito with his people. One day, when out hunting, he ask-ed a peasant boy, who had no idea of his identity, to do him some small service, and in return offered him a share of his lunch, which consisted of a small had of hings brand and an

small loaf of black bread and an

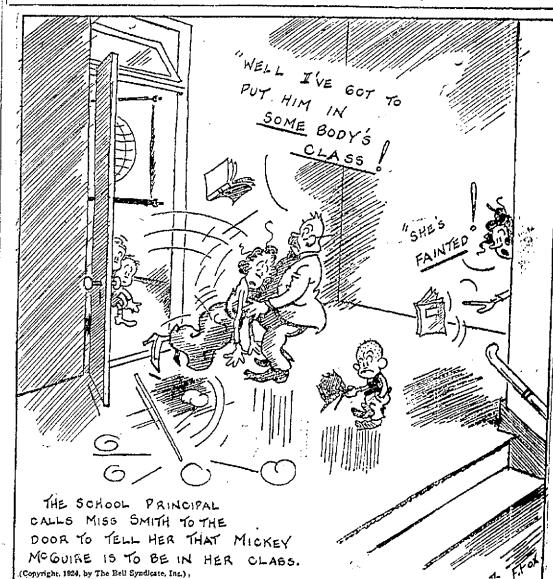
onion.
"No, thanks," desjared the boy, with a sniff, "none of that for me. J thought you were a gentleman, but I see you are only a poor fellow like myself."

PROTEST WOMEN SMOKING

Paris -A protest is being raised in the Paris press against women smok-

Mickey (Himself) McGuire

By Fontaine Fox



given William Elser Tuesday. Mr. Elser is in a Madison hospital awaiting an operation for goitre.—The futh group of King's Daughters met Wednesday night with Mrs. Charles Scheel. Orfordville. — Business and professional men, co-operating with some local organization, have made it

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Charles Curry and Mrs. Carrie Honeyselt motored to Madison Sunday and visited William Elser in a hospital,—
i Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gooch returned Thursday night from a three weeks' trip to the cart. They attended the lational G. A. R. encampment in Boston.—A bulletin board has been placed on the lawn at the M. I. church, the gift of the young med's and young women's classes of the church.—Lester Jones and Nile MecCaffrey were in Janesyile Thursday et their home in Milwaukee.—The Misses Weinko spent Sonday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. their grandparents, Mr. and M Henry Prafahl.--Miss M. deline P. per left for Alden, III., to legin her third year as language teacher.--Mr. and Mrs. Watter Poynter and dauch-ters. Neva and Florence, and Mrs. Jellen Quimby motored to Monroe

Bunday. JUNIOR PARHOL POLICE AID

FOOTVILLE

Footville—A post card shower was liven William Elser Tuesday. Mr. is an operation for golive.—The gard and will leave roon for lowe to remain with her stater during the will be remain with her stater during the districts.

Worker will be in attendance at cosh patron timed by there necording to plank early seesion, to continue several days, altituded by their follows W. B. Several will be given by the follows will wear a state during the districts.

BEFORE TWINS

Was Very Miserable. Felt Lots Better After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Wyocena, Wis.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before the street of the s

I took three bottles and a half before I was confined and finished the bottle while I was in bed. I got up feeling fine and have taken care of the twins alone ever since. I recommend the Vegetable Compound highly and will sing its pealess in the future."—Mrs. IDA CERRITZ, Wyoccia, Wir. It is remarkable how many cases have been reported similar to this one.

It is remarkable how many cases have been reported similar to this one. Many mothers are left in a weakened and run-down condition after child-birth, and for such mothers the care of the baby is well-nigh impossible. Notonly is it hard for the mother, but the child itself will indirectly suffer-Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent tonic for the mother both before and after child-birth. It is prepared from medicinal roots and herbs, and can be taken in safety by nursing mothers.

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HEARTBROKEN WIFE. If think your idea about going to court is a good ane. You would receive helpful advice and your hushand would be brought to time. He may gay that he would skip out of town Fruit." Take Yeast for Skin Trou-

CHILDREN BENEFITED

That those who once use Taulae are always friends of Taulae is again very vividly set forth. This time in the statement of Albert K. Johnson, R. F. D. 4, South Hange, Wise. who say:

"I have taken Taulae at intervals over since it for earne on the

Johnson Says Tanlac Brought
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again very vividity set forth. This
We will gladly recommend Tanlac
when I bave felt any signs of my old troubles I have always headed them off by taking Tanlac.

"My wife and children also take the process for a few minutes and then said: "Mrs. Brown was bathing her baby when a neighbor's little girl came into the room carrying a dell. She watch-medicine ever used. At present our medicine ever used. At present our high any you had your baby?"

"Seven months," answered the mother.

The little girl stole anether plance we will gladly recommend Tanlac at her dell, which was very much the

which means everything to us.
We will gladly recommend Tanlace at her doll, which was very much the in any way we can."
Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept, no substitute.
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To again norm.
The little girl stole another glance at her doll, which was very much the worse for wear, being minus a leg and an arm.
"My, but haven't you kept it nice!" she sald with an envious sich

TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chleago Review.
Chleago Wheat displayed a heavy indectons here tonlay, on unexponsive laverpaid eables and hedging passive. Pressure came mostly from houses with northwestern and southwestern connections, but the tradewas not large during the early dealines and when buying appeared the market fulled. Sentiment appeared mixed with expectations generally of two soled market. Export demand and bullish foreign crop news offset to a large extent the pressure of spring wheat on both sales of the international line. Buying by a strong mixed market have a short demand and bullish foreign crop news offset to a large extent the pressure of spring wheat on both sales of the international line. Buying by a strong mixed market house, which absorbed the surplus in the put, caused shorts to save been mice for sale above \$1,230, which eliceked the advance and made treather. After springs as higher to \$3,200, where, with September \$1,234, and Due, \$3,291, by \$1,294, the market cored silightly.

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LIVESTOCK

Chicago—Hors; 25,000; slow; uneven, mostly stondy; desirable medium which stondy to be hisher; light light and fulling place steady to 5c hisher; light light and fulling place steady to 5c hisher; light light and fulling place steady to 25c lower; big packers inactive; top \$10,25; build hetter 1604(23) Ib. averages \$2,749 (6.15; good and cheire 1409(150) hourd weight largely \$8,160 (midely) desirable atreng-weight slaughter page \$7,25 (midely) heavy weight loogs \$9,150 (midely) desirable atreng-weight slaughter page \$7,25 (midely) heavy weight loogs \$9,150 (midely) heavy weight loogs \$1,000 (midely) heav

challes transe owes \$8.50; feeding sambs steady; thelee feeders carly; 13.00.

Carles 10.000; fed steers trade sunjer, all interests buying; generally stoady to 11c higher, spois up mot; distinct for the temperature advance; corly top \$11.25, poid for both yearlings and matured steers, some long yearlings held higher; seem hundred head yearlings and matured steers, some long yearlings held higher; seem hundred head yearlings and matured steers, some long yearlings held higher; seem hundred head yearlings seems and matured steers at \$15.00 and above; for lower; better classes generally steedy; built holograp built \$1.254, 1.75; builk year calves to backers \$12.500 and library supply weak to \$1.500; south year calves to backers and feeders rather slow, supply small; killer, taking peactically every thing.

South \$4, Pauls—Cattle; 1.500; moderately active, farm, odd lots yearlings \$5.003, four loads string western ground \$6.00; bulk steers and yearlings \$5.003, four loads string western ground \$6.00; bulk steers and yearlings \$5.003, four loads string western ground \$6.00; bulk steers and yearlings \$5.003, four loads string western ground \$6.00; bulk steers and yearlings \$5.003, four loads string western ground \$6.00; bulk steers and yearlings \$5.003, four loads string western ground \$6.00; bulk steers and yearlings \$5.004, \$5.00; steady to \$1.50; child to packers \$1.500; steady to \$1.004, \$5.50; bulk steers; this \$1.500; steady to \$1.004, \$5.50; bulk steers; bulk do packers \$1.500; steady to \$1.004, \$5.50; pikes \$1.004, \$5.50; some held higher; bulk ewes to packers mostly \$1.006, \$5.50; some ewes to breeders \$1.500; steady; \$1.006; stea

\$6,509 7.50.

Mlismakee.
Mlismakee.—Catile: 400; steady: enives 200; steady.
Hlegs: 1,200; opened 15c lower; 200; ibs. and down \$9,500 10.00; 200 lbs. and up \$9,000 10.10.
Sheep: 300; steady.

PROVISIONS

Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. Chicago. Tauter: Unchanged: receipts 8,143 tubs.
Chicago: Unchanged.
Eggs: Unchanged; receipts 5,885 cases.

naga: Chenanged; receipts 5,855 cases.
Penthry-phlyo: Unsettled; fowis 17, 2754gc; aprines 271-yc; roosters be.
Potatoes: Trading fair; market shout steady on early Chies, strong on good white stock; receipts 38 cars; total U. S. shipments 512; Minnesons ancked early Chies 304 f31.10; butk 85 495c; sacked round whites \$1.40; Kanaas sacked frish cobblers \$1.40; Missouri sacked frish cobblers \$1.40; Missouri sacked frish cobblers \$1.204 1.40; Now Jersey sacked frish cobblers \$1.205; Colorado sacked poople's russets \$1.55.

Al. 10; Colorado Sacied people's russets \$1.55.

New York—Butter: Steady; receipts
19.365.

Begas: Irregular; receipts 28.903;
fresh gathered extra firsts 33.9741c,
Cheose: Irregular; receipts 35.977;
state whole mills flats, fresh faney to
famey specials, 209.2002c; ditto average run 185 or 195 c.

Live pointry: Firm; bridges by
freight 250.27c; by express 26.07cs
frough by freigh 219.27c; by express
216.28c; roosters, by freight 17c, tuckeys, by freight 25c.

19 exped poultry: Firm; chickens 30.

217c; fowls 30.032c.

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JANESVILLE MARKET

pigs \$2.50% 0.60.

sheep: Wetners, aged, \$1.25% 0.65; native ewes, full to best, \$2.50% 0.25; yearlings, all grades, \$6.00% 2.50; native tambs, medium to good, \$11.75% 12.00.

1.001 buyers are paying for; Butter, 400 lb.; eggs, 27c per doz.; potatoes, 79c ba; wheat, \$1.25% 1.35 ba; oats, 50% 54c ba; comp. 29% 30c ton; hides, 5c lb.; sheep pelts, 25% \$1; calf skins, \$6; wood, 25c lb.; haybnew \$14% 15 ton; thuchy seed, \$5.50% 0.50 ewt.; clover seed, 20% 23c ewt.; barley, \$1.40% 1.50 ewt.

PORTER

Porter*—Mrs. J. M. Hyland entertained at a 520 Inneheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Carl Kelly, Beioit Other guesta were Mrs. Charles Metarity, Janesyille; Mrs. Chaule Watson, Mrs. F. Young, Mrs. M. McCarthy and Mrs. J. M. Sweeney,—Alt. James McCarthy visited Mrs. Thomas Stens lost week.—A birse muniter attended the party at the Lieuan school Friday night.—Miss Maly Crowley is recovering from a serious illness.—Misses School Erkland and Genevieve Hyland returned from Madison Friday, where Ley attended teachers' institute.—An ice cream social for the hencilt of St. Joseph's

cial for the benefit of St. Joseph's church was given at the John Moor, home Wednesday night.

PORTER

Milwandece—Butter; Steady; extras 37c; standards 36c.
Eggs; Firm; 35c.
Foultry: Fox1s 25c; brothers 27c.
Foultry: Fox1s 25c; brothers 27c.
Fountoes: Steady; St.095a 25c.
Minneapolis Flame.
Minneapolis — Flour: Unchanged; shipments 17,85.
Tann; \$25,00.
Choose Market.
Chlengo—The choise market yesterday continued quiet, with the market tone steady and firm. Deaders respected some manifey, but only for burges; immediate needs. Firm milyies from the country and anticipation of better trading the latter part of the month baye resulted in a fur degree of confidence. The held choose market moved slowly but steadily at listed prices.

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Invited to Mooseheart-City Man ager Henry Traxler is among those receiving invitations from the Moose lodge to go on a pilgrimage 16 Mooscheart home for children on Wednesday, Sept. 17. David G. Riesse is chairman of the committee NOW-

4TH BROTHER RETURNED AS TRAIN ROBBER

TRAIN ROBBER

[IN ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chleage—Jusse Newton. Fourth of the Newton brothers arrested in consection with the \$2,000,000 Rondout, III., unall train robbery last June, was brought here today from San Autonio, Tex., and turned over to United States Marshal Lovy.

Deputy United States Marshals J. E. Longon and G. M. Walker brought the prisoner here. Willis, Joe and William Newton, the latter of whom was wounded, were captured here mad after the robbery.

Though for William Faby, postoffice inspector under arrest and charged as one of the conspirators who plotted the robbery, were delayed for another 24 hours by Assistant District Attorney J. E. Byrne, who is livestigating the real estate security, offered as valued at \$100,000.

The batt has been set at \$50,000. One of the men produced as a hondsman, according to Mr. Byrne, apparently does not own the property list.

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POLICE RADIO FUND STARTED

Modern police methods long ago accepted the radio as an ald in running down criminals and the Janesville department, not to be outdone by others, will soon have one if the suggestion born Thursday with a \$10 denation by George Gilman of the American Methodorous in correct data.

George Gilman of the American Met-als company, is carried out.

It came about at the Kiwanis club meeting when Kiwanian Gilman slip-ped the chief of police, Charles New-man, a brother Kiwanian, a \$10 bill and teld him "to go to it." The fund being now established, the chief an-nounces that all donations, big and mounces that air disactions, big airsessmall, will be accepted with picasure.

The chief was quick to sense the practicability of having a radio set in the station to pick up reports on stolen automobiles, and fleeing criminals, and believes its installation would be a great below. would be a great help.

HANOVER

Hanover—Hanover school, district of No. 6, opened Tuesday. Miss Berthal Ruttson is the teacher.—Priends and laneighbors went to Mrs. John Zebell's home Wednesday to help her celebrate her Soth birthday anniversary. Miss and Russas, where she attended the funeral of her mele.—Messrs, and Mmes. William Dettmer and William Malmberg, Janesville, it were guests at the H. C. Dettmer home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross and children, Chicago, visited at the Lewis Lebman home Labor day. Mrs. Ross and children will remain force a few weeks.—T. H. Lentz and A. Lonz, who are constructing believes in Hilliads.

Kiwanians Pay Honor to Memory of Great Citizen

A memorial meeting for Senator John M. Whitchead was held Thurs-day by the Kiwanis club at its meet-ing at the Grand hotel, with talks by Judge Charles L. Flield, and the Rev. Femal. J. Comburg.

Judge Charles L. Flinds, and the five. Frank 4, Seribner.

Many interesting facts concerning the greatness of the man and the wide scope of his interests were given. Judge Fifield spoke of his attitude toward law and his desire to see greater enforcement of existing statutes, rather than make any new ones to meet cach subject.

meet each subject.
Judge Fifield said that the high re-gard former President William How-ard Taft held for Mr. Whitehead, as was shown on his visit to Janesville several yours ago, had made a lasting impression upon him. Mr. Taft and Senator Whitchead were in Yale together.

Senator Whitehead was called the Senator Whitemen was carred the outstanding figure among the laymen of the Congregational church, by the Key, Frank Seribber, a Kiwanian and pastor of the church with which Mr. Whitehead was identified prominently.

FULTON

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Fulton—Olive F. Murwin and mother, Mrs. F. S. Biggar, and daughters, and Mrs. F. H. Scotled motored to Janesville, Sunslay afternoon, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bidwell at their home, 102 North Chatham street. Mr. and Mrs. Church the west.—Mr. and Mrs. Calvin West have been in the northern part of the state for the inst, week.—Harry Himadinger and family, Chicago, are visiting relatives here,—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunning-ham, Milwaukee, are visiting Mrs. Sue Fessenden.—Mrs. George Quale and family. Stoughton, are visiting her father. S. E. Thurston.—Harry Olsen delivers the Gazette to the door the day it is printed.—Bert Hill and Martin Marquardt, Janesville, were in the village Sunday.—Mr, and Mrs. C. W. Murwin, Mallson, were week-and visitors with friends in Janesville and Fulton.—Mr, and Mrs. Charles Siewart, Janesville, were callers in Fulton. Sunday alternoon.—School begins in the state graded schools here Monday, Sept. 8.—S. A. Kramer and family motored to Benton Harbor, Mich. last week, where they will visit his brother, Charles, and family.—Eaxler lly motored to Benton Harbor, Mich. last week, where they will visit his brother, Charles, and family.—Baxter Sayre is improving after an illness for the past two weeks.—Miss Jamos Borg left for her school at Reedsburg.—James Moulenback and family left for Chicago, Sunday.—Mr. Bunes and family, Chicago, were weeksend visitors with the Misses Edith and Louisn Paymonds. Louisa Daymonds.

home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ross and children, Chicago, visited at the Lewis Lebman home Labor day. Mrs. Ross and children will remain here a few weeks.—T. H. Lentz and A. Lonz, who are constructing bridges in Illinols, were here last week. They returned to Avon, Ill. Monday, where a bridge is being constructed.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Liston and daughter, Janesville, called at the D. Stewart home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Rewart home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Erak Splinter and Zaunly spent Sunday at the William Schwart accompanied them to Reloit and Janesville,—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lenz and son visited in Beloit Monday.—Miss Bernice Batch, Plymonth Enrich Control Fors and William Bearhammer, Chicago, were guists at the Joseph Plint home Wedger Enrich Control Fors and Mrs. Otto Schiefelbien and children results,—Mr. Robert and Children within the home of Mrs. Schnoeder's daughter, Mrs. Conrad, Petar Rapids, Ea.

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NORTH PLYMOUTH

fuesday, Miss Hildur Anderson. eacher.-The Lutheran women of the White' church, Hanover, will serve plenie dinner on the church lawn a picnic dinner on the entired Tawn Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tenbert and family. Afton, were guests of Mrs. Allen Long Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomspson, Miss. Govus. and brother, Chicago, visited at the Frank; Ellis home recently.—The milk tester was at the W. C. Houghts home Sub-day. After Turke Pather is compared. Bay. - Miss Martha Butler is employed n Jamesville.--Rollin Long went to Brodhead Wednesday to weigh pool obacco.--The "Rinkey Dinkeys" are

now at the Frank Ellis form.--Mr. and Mrz. Charles Teubett, Mrz. Allen Long and son, Rollin, were guests of Mrz. Fred Hartwick Sunday.---Mr. and

Marie, and Ray Richards visited at the Frank Ellis home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teaker and daughter, and Ray Richards visited at the Frank Ellis home Sunday.—Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Teaker and family fished at Rice lake Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teaker and children visited at the Henry Ecchman home. Newark, Sunday.—Mrs. Glenn Long and son were in Ecloit Saturday. with the Henry Beckman home. Newerk, Sinday,—Mrs. Glein Long and son were in Beloit Saturday.

WEST PORTER

West Parter—Mina Mildred Menson

Halverson, Edward Fenrick, and Row Anderson,—Mirs Ida J. Julisch at the home of Mrs. Merli Breke, Expanselle, Monday night for Misk Myr. the Fursett, who will room become the bride of Warren Brown. A mock wedding was staged, after which a three course dinner was served.



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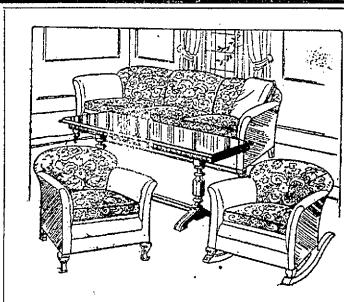
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Miss Nellle Williams returned home Wednesday from Mercy hospital, Janesylle, where she has been receiving medical treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Victor's treatment from a month's visit with relatives and friends in 8, D.

Miss Margaret Ellingson, Madison, is visiting at the home of her brother, Legh Ellingson.

Miss Luglin Edwards left Wednesday for Kaneas City, Mo., where she will visit friends.

FOREST LAWN Forest Lawn Sunntorium, Jefferson —Rev. Schmid of the English Lathers an church, Jefferson, held services at

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by virtue and in pursuance of a indement of forcedosure and sale rendered
and entered in the above entitled agtion at a regular term of the Circuit

Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on
the 20th day of August, 1922, in favor

of the above named defendants,
i shall effer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder at
the westerly front door of the Rock

County Court House in the City of
Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin,
on the 4th day of October, 1924, at 10

A.M. in the foremon of that doy, the
following real estate, situated in the
Down of La Prairie, County of Rock,
and State of Wisconsin, described as
follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered Forty-six (46) of
Block One (1) of Maplewood Subdivision of La Prairie Townshin, according to the plat thereof on file and
of record in the office of the Register
of Deeds for said Rock County in
Rock County, Wisconsin,
dogsther with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging
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interest and costs of sale and as may
be said separately without material
litury to the parties in interest.

Dated this 21st day of 2 gust, 1924.

Weod, Attorneys for Plaintiff,

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POLITICAL CHIPS

The state of the third succeed portain and the second system.

C. A. Hanson, La Follette lender in the assembly was defeated by Walter H. Hunt of the River Falls Normal school in the race to succeed Senator Skogmo, Titus was renominated by the Fond du Lac "Everybody knows that assigning constituency to suite of the thought the responsibility for aggression,"

Boscobel,

Huns Rodd, former sheriff of
Ourida county, removed by Governor
Blaine when the Peter Crist case
came up, was elected for a second
tions in the county. time in his county.

ARBITRATION PLAN VITAL TO WORLD, SAYS MAC DONALD

(Continued from page 1.)

of security, Mr. MacDonald added:
"But we do not believe that military alliances can bring security."
Would Reproduce 1913.
Such alliances, he said, like mustard seeds, which finally produce a tree, would bring the world back to the situation which existed before 1914. Lacis based on military alliances would break up the league, he added.
Through the league, he said, it was hoped to lay surely and finally the foundations of peace. The future happiness of the world must be based on agreements reached through the league. Warning against

through the lengue. Warning against attempting to linese peace upon force, he said:
"If we cannot devise a system of arbitration then do not let us fool ourselves that we are going to have been a system of a sy

peace."
In his reference to Germany's place in the league the British premier said:
"We cambot sit endlessly with a vacant chair in our midst. The Landon conference created a new relationship between the rest of Europe and Germany. She should have her seat here."

New Pence Session.
He asked for action along tels line at the present session of the assembly.

assembly.
The British prime minister urged that the time had come to arrange a new disarmament conference with all the powers, including Germany, present. All plans for security, in-cluding the American plan, should be turned over to a special com-mission which would study them all conference. and spok a basis for the conference, he added.

MAC DONALD SEES PEACE

ONLY IN LEAGUE ACTION 187 ASSOCIATIO PRISS) Geneval—Prime Minister MacDonald, of Great Britain, speaking with notable feeling and forcefulness do-

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OFFICIAL NOTICE
Board of Review
Public notice is hereby given that
the Board of Review of said City of
Jamewille will meet at their office in
the City Hall, on the 8th day of Seplember at 10186 A. M., for the purpose
of reviewing and examining the asacesment roll of Real Estate and Persumat Property in said city and sworn

ion of property or otherwise. A. J. OLSEN, A. J. Olsen, City Clerk, Dated: September 4, 1924. SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN, Creuit Court, Rock County, Undsay Light Company, Plaintiff, Vol. 10 January Vol. 10 January

Lindsay Light Company, Plaintiff,
D. W. Johnson,
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO
SAID DEFENDANT:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after the
service of this summons, exclusive of
the day of service, and defend the
above entitled action in the court,
aforcoaid, and in case of your failure
so to do, judgment will be rendered
against you according to the demand
of the complaint, of which a copy is
herewith served upon you.
FRED L. JANES, and JEFFIIS,
AIOUAT, OESTREICH, AVERY & WOOD,
Paintiff's Attorneys,
P. O. Address, No. 14 West Milwanitee
Street, Janusville, Rock County,
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Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in January 6th, 1925, at time o'clock A. M., all claims against Honry A. Woodstock, late of the 4'ity of Janesville, Bock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January 3rd, 1925, or the Surred.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. MIFTELD.

COUNTY Judge.

F. C. Burpee, Attorney for Executive.

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All claims must be filed in said Court on or before January 2rd, 1925, or be barred.

Dated September 2rd, 1924.

Exp the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
Charles H. Lange, Attorney for the Executis.

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

Notice is hereby given, that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in January 6th, 1925, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Flora V. Freeman, late of the Town of Lims, Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filled in said Court on or before January 3rd, 1925, or be barred.

Dated September 3rd, 1921.

Ly the Court:

CHARLES 1, FIFIELD.

George M. Ferris, Attorney.

George M. Ferris, Attorney, The state of the s chired to the assembly of the League of Nations today that Great Britain saw the only hope of future peace in the extension of the policy of arbit-ration and the development of the *EDGERTON* MRS, CISCIL DAVIS Correspondent. Phone 250 White.

FROM THE STATE

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program of kittenball, games, races, trap shooting and spots of all kinds has been arranged for the day.

Miss Lenore framesa submitted to a minur operation Thursday at Memorial bospital. Mrs. James Meintyre was admitted Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mathison and daughter of lieloft, stopped at the John Madden home Wednerday entrants of California where they will

constituency in spite of the Blaine opposition, Barney Moran, famous the man who took the ride to done by historians who write 50. done by historians who write 50 years after the aggression has been made and never by politicians who live through the beginnings of the war."

LITTLE CHANGE IN ELECTION RETURNS ON OFFICIAL COUNT

(Continued from page 1.) compiled since Tuesday's primary by The Associated Press,
The total for the republican gubernatorial nomination remained

gubernatorial nomination remained unchanged in ratio throughout the morning as did the figures for nom-ination as republican candidate for treasurer and secretary of state. The complete official returns from

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Voigt Far in Lend.

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With 20 precincts unheard from in the second congressional district. Otto F. Voigt, present congressman, far in the lend of Edward Goetsch. Voigt was credited with 19,401 and Goetsch witk 6,720.

Thirty scattered precincis in the third congressional district remained to fix should should make the fact of Edshould on the fact of the unofficial returns holding his lead. The count was, Nelson, 27,838; J. B. Imaton, 10,951.

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Lampert 8,000 Ahead.

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In the sixth district, with 20 precincts missing. Florian Lampert was 8,000 in the lead of William I. Campbell. Lampert had 20,455 and Campbell. Lampert had 20,455 and Campbell 9,187.

Joseph D. Beck in the seventh congressional district was holding his lead over Merlin Bull, as the compilete returns were tabulated. The count, with 30, precincts missing, showed Beck 18,121 and Hull 13,575.

There was little change in the cighin district count. E. E. Browne continued to lead Arthur R. Probin by 3,000 votes, with 40 scattered precincts unreported. Browne had 14,367 and Frehn, 11,375.

Schneider in Ninth.

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George J. Schnelder in the ninth district was 7,000 in the lead of Charles Budbong when the total number of precincts were nearly all in. The count gave Schnelder, 18,370, and Budbong, 2,112.

In the 11th district the unofficial returns were not changed by the district. H. H. Peavy confinued to hold his lead. With but a scattered number of precincts remaining to be heard from, Peavy's count was a water,—King Monday where the will (each like and 12,576, against 9,005 for Eny J. Nyo.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima—Miss Marie Hootzel returned to her home in Fontana after spending the summer at the Albert Holzel home,—Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Weiss and son rpent Sunday at Clear lake,—J. J. Fanning and family are entertaining Chicago guests,—Mrs. J. N. Waters has recovered from liness,—Patrick Fanning visited in Janesyille Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Al-Clear lake,—J. J. Fanning and family are entertaining Chicago guests.—Mrs. J. N. Waters has recovered from liliness.—Patrick Fanning visited in Janesville Sunday,—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rockel and Marie Hoezel were in Elichern Wednesday night.

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sering the larmess racing world loses one of its most valuable gentleman. No only was, Goees, the premier reinsum of the past four decades, but he was a remarkable influence for the good of the game. One of the proudest boasts of the "Grand Old Man of the Teoting Turf" was that at no time had he ever bet nor given a tip. He considered it his business to train and trive horses, to keep from intoxicating liquor, to talk little and to whateres. Betting he considered as a detriment that had an undue influence on delvers who dipped into the Wolfe he was a wise head in bandling his horses in the mee, he played the game square, took the time shown by the clocks without quibbling and went lato cach race with one purpose; to give the speciators what they came for—a race Geers had a wonderful sense of the value of horse flesh. Through some uncanny ability, that he could not explain himself, he could attend a safe, look the horses over and see possibilities in anciants that other less keen buyers passed up. He had been known to pick out a crade looking animal and make a champlon of R. It is for all of us to lose the race with Death, but "Pop" never landed a horse better than he did his own life.

Plate Watts, Dicherson up, what POP" Geers is dead. And in his

STATE OF STA Pluto Watts, Dickerson up, wins \$5,000 2:06 frot at Rartford.

Jack Blakestee, Kenosha pro and Wisconsin pro champion, makes 66 in practice at Calumet for western open praetice as some golf tourney.

Floyd Dorgey, Kenosha, Marquette tackle, unable to play with Hillioppers this season.

itigsh for reservations show that about 300,000 will see the Wisconsin football games this full.

DIAMOND SPARRIGGES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

The perimer Judge Benessay Monaters of former Judge Benessay Monaters of former Judge Benessay Monaters of former Judge Benessay Monater Landis, are emigred in a sortous firtation with Stanley Harels and Wilhert Hublisson—John McGray and Miller Hugglins, who have been keeping stendy company with the two absters since 1921, are finding their time being benten by rival suitors, although McGray is hunging on tennelously in a spirited battle with Robinson and McGenzie for the coveted hand of the elder sister—The suiden appearence of Uncle Wilhert Italianan, ratual pilot of Bruoklyn. In the raminace, is causing consternation a plenty in the rival camps of Pittsburgh and New York—Thursday McGeny stands at the top of the In the ramance, is causing consternation a plenty in the rivin camps of Pittsburgh and New York.—Thursday Mettern strands at the ton of the heap seven noists shead of Pittsburgh and 13 points ahead of Pittsburgh and 13 points ahead of Pittsburgh out of the running,—The three lenders Wednesday all strengthened their chinns for a date to take Miss Pennant to the world's series by winsing from their rivals, New York defeating Boston, 4-1, Pittsburgh handing a lop-sided setbuck to St. Louis, 13-t and Brooklys lambusting the Phillies tylee, 7-6 and 7-0.—In the other National league contest, this manifesta, thinked Inchmatt, 4-0.—The race for the hand of Miss American Pennant, the younger sister, has marranded found in a two-some.—Miller Hunglas called Wednesday and strengthened his argument for the covered date when Stanley Harris falled to show up, his team remainsing idle.—The Unakers humped on their floaton rivals. 11-15.—Detail, previously considered a serious contender, is a strengthy eliminated, although mathematically the Tygors stand a chance to come through.—The Hengals Wednesday turned hack the Chleano While Sox twhee, 6-2, and 6-4, but even with this added Impetus they are far in the rack and their remer just halde the first dyshoo and the inter lanking in from the autside, pulled the Alphanse and Gaston atom the nation of the Indians the second, 9-5.

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Australia and France open Davis tennis cup play Thursday at Boston.

George Lott, Chicago, holder of na tional junior and Wisconsin tennis titles and who made wonderful show-ing in national meet, whis in tri-state play at Cincinnati.

Wally Banger, star back at North-western, not to return to school.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPHERS. SCHAPS ABOUT SCHAPPERS,
Jack Dempsey dealed that he was
engaged to Espelle Taylor,—Harry
Greb of Phisburgh, won the decision
over Jimmy Stattery of Buffala at
Boffala (B).—Cherley Holman, Bultimore featherweight, was tiften to a
Bultimore hospital unconscious, after
helia knocked out by hew Mayrs, also
of Bultimore,—The Gyweight title
match between Pancho villa and
Frankle Genero was Indefinitely postponed,—Expect decision Thursday on
Elipo Ingularation case,—Warde
Smith, oklaboum, whos from dobing
Tillium en Atterna (10).—Elimer Sunders, Askiana wrestler, nominated for
sheriff,

Elkhorn Honors Old 'Pop' Geers

PRECIAL TO THE GAZETTE'
Ellidorn—Buron Azoff took the
2:23 trot centure here Wednesday
in five heats before 50,000 people.
Other events were straight heats.
The track was slow.
The death of "Pop" Geers will be
observed Thursday afternoon, News
of the accident that killed the "Sitent Tramessean" will be amounced
to the crowd and the races probably stopped for a brief period of
quiet.

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Friday will close the races. The program: 2:10 pace, nine entries, purse \$1,000; 2:18 trot, 23 entries, purse \$1,000; 2:16 trot, 15 entries.

2:19 (a)

Don Earl
Palm Renrey
Golden Moran
Time—2:144, 2:124, 2:134,
2:25 Pace, 8500,
Red Tongen

Topten 3 Edwin C, Intect can. Time--2(16)2, 2(17)2, 2(13,)

Büsy Man's Janesville Awarded 1925 State Swim Tourney

Sport Page Places Named BRINGING UP FATHER for Other

Miss Wall Loses in Women's Golf

Nayatt, R. L.—Miss Mary K.
Browne of Santa Moulen, Cal.,
Thorsday defeated Miss Bernice
Walt of Oshkosh, Wis., by five
and four in the third round of
the Women's National Golf tournament, Miss Browne advanced to the semi-fiunds, Miss
Glenna Collett of Providence
defeated Miss, Quentin F. Pettner, of New York 3 and 1,
Miss, Dorothy Campbell Hurd
of Philadelphia defeated Miss
Mirlam Burns of Teansas City
3 and 2.

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St. Louis Shaute Metevier and L. Sewell; Wingard and Severeld.

(Second Game)
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St. Louis 600 102 020— 5 9 0
Batteries: Covelegicia and Myatt;
Vangilder, Lyons and Fergo, Collins,
No other game scheduled,
New York 600 000 120— 1 9 1
Boston 100 000 000— 1 2 0
Batteries: Neft and Gowdy; Graham and Gibson.

(First Game)
Brooklyn 601 500 111— 7 11 0
Philadelphia 602 001 100— 6 19 2
Batteries: Grimes and Taylor; Ring and Vilson.

(Second Game)
Brooklyn 700 000 000— 7 9 1
Philadelphia 600 000 000— 0 2 0
Batteries: Grimes and Taylor; Ring and Vilson.

(Second Game)
Brooklyn 700 000 000— 0 2 0
Batteries: Hork and Taylor; Rubboll, Couch, Lewis and Henilme, Chleago 606 231 000— 6 11 0
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Chechmati 900 000 000— 6 11 Eatteries: Kaufanann and O'Farrell; Shechan, May, Dibut and Blott, Hargave,
St. Louis 600 100 000— 1 7 1
Pittaburgh 700 000 000— 1 7 1
Batteries: Bell, Vines, Fowler and Googh,
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 111 200 012— 8 16 3
St. Paul 900 1120 013— 8 16 3
St. Paul 900 0100— 1 7 1
Eatteries: Winn, Walker, Pott, Brian and McMenenwy, Young; Faeth, McGund and Dixon.

Columbus, 6; Louisville, 4, Toledo, 4; Indianagels, 2, Minneapolis, 11-15; Kansas City, 1-5.

Second appearance of Ephnard, great French running horse, may be held at Belmont, Sept. 27, Instead of Aque-duct, in order to better handle crowd.

Polo is the most difficult game to learn, and it usually takes 10 years to make a player.

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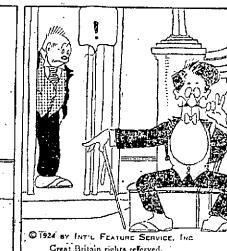
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Walts-Rose Hingen Clickerson) | 1 |
Etta Druien, b. in, 2 | 2 |
Hollywood Prisco, blik, g. 3 | 5 |
Thompson Dillon, blik, g. 4 |
Rochelle Maid, Ruby Hall and Tobens started.
Time-2:04/4/4/2:05/4/.
2:10 Cluss, Trut, Purse \$1,000.
Laughter, b. in, by Sliko-Leona
H. (Murphy) | 1 |
Miss Affection, b. in, 2 | 2 |
Time-2:12; 2:1034.

AT POND DU LAC, WIS. 2325 Trot, 8400. * Tonny Custer (Mucher, Mani-Tonny Custer (Mueller, Manitowee)

Amsterdam
Edna Todd
Baron Mack
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Z. (Streich, Oshkosh)
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Dr. B. Porter
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Time—2:17: 2:154; 2:164;
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Juni AT KEWANEE, dl.L.

"Pop" Geers Dies From Spill



Pop Geers in a characteristic pose.

hla sulky when his mare, Miladi Guy, feet away, "Pop" Geers, premier harness reinsman, died three hours inter here Wednesday. The day had been set aside as "Geers Day." The veter-an was 73 years old. The body was taken to Columbia, Tenn., for burial alteratide his wife and son set aside as "Geers Day." The veter-

Charles S. Dutham, for many years superintendent of speed at the tanoaville fair, praised theirs Thursten to the superintendent of speed at the Janesville fair, praised Geers Thurs-day as one of the cleanest men in the

FOR THE PAIR OF TROU- 2

Two Tie Midwest Games; Canton Defeats Simmons

Western Golfers

he largest number of contestants in the Jargest number of contestants in the listory of American golf teed of Thursday in the western open golf champlonship at Calumet Country dub. The players included hearly all the star professionals of the country, among them Jock Hotchison, who is defending the title he won last year at Memphis. Among them was Mar-tin Cromb, Janeaville.

AT MORRISON, H.L.

230 Trot, Purse 8350,
Vola Axworthy (Rumley) 1 1 1
Pergy Scott 2 2 2 2
Junie Hoyt 2 2 2 3 2
Junie Hoyt 3 2 3 5
Del Simons 5 5 4
Time-21/94; 2:21; 2:194;
Easter Todd Jr., Gay J., Nettje N.
W. and Aspirant started.

2:10 Pace, Purse 8:50,
Gelo Jr., Glasen) 2 1 1 1
Jowa Todd 1 2 2 2
July Todd 1 1 2 2 3
M(ss Bessie Harvester 4 1 4 4
Time-2:154; 2:164; 2:18; 2:18,

Hawthorne, Chicago, running meeting paid \$379,800 in purses.

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—With fair weather promite condition, tumber of contestants in y of American golf teed off in the western open golf bin at Calumet Country

players inclined.

1908 With the and of a single in the litest frame. Score: 18cloid 400 010 000-5 Arathens 301 100 000-5 Batteries: Tipple, Vaughn and Charrity; Burt, Evans and Gossett.

Gharrity; Hurt, Evans and Gossett.

LATHROP RELIEVES MAPLE;
BUT SIMMONS IS TRIMMED
Kenesha—Canton pulled a game
out of the fire Wednesday, defeating
Simmons today, 4 to 3. Score:
Canton 600 012 00)—4
Simmons 010 200 000—1
Simmons 010 200 000—1
Litteries: Hoffman, Gould and
Byers; Maple, Lathrop and Dobbins.

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